4,000 feared dead in Romanian quake

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)—The government and people of Romania struggled Sunday to recover from the earthquake that devastated this Eastern European capital. Hospital officials said 4,000 or more persons died in the disaster, which may have left more than 80,000 persons homeless.

Romania appealed to the United States and the United Nations to send medical supplies and other relief.

The government, counting the casu-

alties with strictest caution, officially confirmed 746 dead, most of them in this stunned capital. Another 5,692 persons were injured, nearly half of them seriously.

But hospital officials and foreign medical students working in the city's 40 hospitals estimated the toll of dead would go over 4,000. They said 1,000 dead were in one hospital alone.

FOREIGN MINISTER Manea Macovescu summoned U.S. Ambassa-

dor Harry G. Barnes Jr. and formally requested American medicine and medical supplies, some of which probably will be sent from Italy. Barnes offered \$25,000 worth of aid Saturday, France and West Germany also were expected to help.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development said its office of foreign disaster assistance was reviewing Romania's request for antibiotics, medicines and medical equipment. A sim-

ilar request went to the United Nations, he said.

The government said 12,073 apartment units or houses, 195 factories and 311 barns were destroyed or damaged heavily in the earthquake Friday night, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale.

But Western diplomats said 20,000 apartments in Bucharest alone were destroyed or damaged so badly they were uninhabitable. About a dozen buildings collapsed.

The earthquake, apparently centered 60 miles below the earth at a point 65 miles northeast of Bucharest and felt in a wide path from Rome to Moscow, was the worst to hit this re-

DIPLOMATS ESTIMATED at least 80,000 persons in Bucharest were homeless, along with probably thousands of others elsewhere along the path of the quake's shock waves.

Temporary housing was being set (Continued on Page 8)



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Residents mull forming panel on DeVos firing

Residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District may form a committee to meet with park officials to discuss the quick dismissal for former Park Director James DeVos last month.

Some of the 12 residents who questioned the board Saturday at a special meeting said such a session might satisfy public curiosity about DeVos' resignation and the one-day notice the park board gave him to vacate his office.

The park district includes parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

Board members said they were reluctant to talk about personnel problems publicly because they might be

This morning

in The Herald

U.S. SUPREME COURT justices

are doing better now than under

the late Chief Justice Warren, say

leading judges and lawyers. Ac-

cording to a recent survey, about

78 per cent questioned favor the

more conservative court, although

its opinions still are called long

TWENTY-TWO TEEN-AGERS

of the Presbyterian Church of Pal-

atine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. fasted 24

hours this weekend during a fund-

raising "starve-in." The \$400

earned from the fast will be do-

nated to United Christian Commu-

nity Services which distributes

food to the needy in Chicago and

to One Great Hour of Sharing, a

worldwide food-distribution organ-

"WELCOME BACK, KOTTER'S"

Horshack, Ron Palillo, told area

high school students they should

tolerate peers who choose alter-

nate lifestyles because everyone

has something to offer. Palillo

said he was "ostracized" by fel-

low students after he became in-

terested in theater during his high

WILBUR HOLAND poured in 28

points while leading the Chicago Bulls to their seventh straight

win and third in a row on the road,

94-86, over the Golden State War-

riors. The Black Hawks meanwhile

dropped a 6-2 verdict in Boston.

IT'S GETTING BETTER all the

time. Today will be mostly sunny

and warmer. The high will be in

the mid or upper 40s and the low

will be in the mid 30s. Tuesday

will be warmer with a high in the

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getting a new job. "That's why this board has been so

held liable or hurt DeVos' chances of

damn quiet," said Park Board Pres. Walter Peppler.

DeVOS SAID HE thinks the meeting would be a good idea and he called for more opennes from the board.

"I think it's a good idea, I've got nothing to hide," DeVos said. "I'm ready to throw everything on the table. I've been willing to talk since the beginning. They wanted to shut me up. My record stands for itself. I'm not worried about getting another

DeVOS SAID IF THE residents agree to select a committee of two or three people, he also would like to meet with them along with former members of the park district staff.

Peppler told Sarah Gilbert, the leader of a petition drive to have DeVos reinstated, it was not likely the board would reinstate him.

"Can Jim DeVos work effectively as director considering what has gone on in this district?" Peppler said.

Peppler also said the appointment of a new director should not be delayed until after the April 19 election.

"You're asking us to hold this park district inoperative and ineffectual until possibly June 1," Peppler said.

THE SPECIAL meeting was called Saturday primarily so the board could interview candidates for the director post. The board interviewed four candidates before reconvening the public meeting and answering questions from residents. Peppler said he could

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Give-away helps teens raise money

by SCOTT FOSDICK

What would you do if somebody sent you a crisp, green \$1 bill?

You'd probably smile and stuff it in your pocket.

The Northwest Suburban Junior Achievement program is sending out fresh, green dollar bills, but hopes they won't be pocketed. In fact, organizers of the cash give-away expect people to send the money back - and more besides.

The regional Junior Achievement group is sending the bills to about 250 area businessmen. The bills are stapled to letters, which begin:

"Why are we mailing you a dollar? Because you, as a businessman, relate to dollars. The dollar is only for the purpose of bringing to your attention the needs of Junior Achieve-

THE LETTER IS signed by Ray A. Orth, St. Charles, fund-raising vice chairman for the Northwest Suburban

Junior Achievement. Why does he give away money when he's supposed to be raising it?

It's an attention getter." Orth said "Putting a dollar there catches their attention and lets them know we need their dollars."

As Orth's letter explains, Junior Achievement is a national organization which gives teen-agers a working knowledge of the private enterprise

"Last October, Junior Achievement opened its doors to 487 teen-agers in the Northwest suburban area," the letter said. "These teen-agers formed

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Mother Nature will take part in filling a man-made lake in Busse Woods with a few more spring showers. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Busse Woods reservoir under way

Rain drops keep building up a lake

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Bill Doeringsfeld gazed out the window of the helicopter and watched a lake being born.

The glass was streaked with rain, a light drizzle that wouldn't even cancel a ballgame.

But it was falling over 32,000 acres of subdivisions and parking lots and highways in places like Palatine and Inverness and Hoffman Estates. By the time if all reaches the lake, the drizzle will have added up to millions of gallons of water.

DOERINGSFELD NODDED toward a black mound on the left and spoke into the mouthpiece of the helicopter's

That's most of the dirt excavated to form the Busse Woods Reservoir, he said, and it will become the winter sports hill.

Doeringsfeld is the resident engineer at the Illinois Dept. of Transportation Division of Water Resources office in Schaumburg.

AND HE IS married to this project. The project, which is part of the Salt Creek Watershed flood control plan, eventually will transform the 589manmade lake into a recreation area, complete with boating, fishing, pic-

nicking and hiking. "By this fall," Doeringsfeld said, "this whole thing should be in oper-

He remembers when it all was just getting started, when the first dirt was dug away back in late 1973. Back then, when he took flights over the area, it was all trees.

"THAT'S WHY I'm so interested in the project. You become married to the project." he said. "Oh, the wildlife that's going to be out here when this is done, it's going to be fantas-

The excavation work and the construction of the three dams in the 3,600-acre Busse Woods area in Elk Grove Township was completed last fall. Since then, it's been a matter of waiting for the rain to fill up the lake.

When filled, it will have a maximum 10-foot depth, and Doeringsfeld says about three feet of water is

"I WOULD SAY when we get two inches of rain, it will be filled up," he said. "It's hard to say. It could be tomorrow if the rain keeps up. You don't know."

The reason only two inches of rain are needed is that those two inches would cover the 32,000 acres that make up the watershed, which spreads from Inverness and Palatine to the north to Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg on the southwest.

Most of the rain that falls into that area eventually drains southeast. It used to be that it would flood Elk Grove Village. Now, the dams will trap it in the reservoir.

If it rains in Inverness today, Doeringsfeld points out, most of that water will be in the lake tomorrow or by the day after tomorrow.

AFTER THE \$7.5 million reservoir is filled, he says, the forest preserve

The forest preserve then plans to poison off the "rough fish," he says, and after the lake is refilled, it will be stocked with game fish. The reservoir work is the major

district, which will install most of the

recreational facilities, plans to have it

drained through the dams down-

•It is a process that will take weeks,

Doeringsfeld says.

part of the flood control project. Even after it is finished, the Soil and Water Conservation District will be doing channel work upstream. Doeringsfeld will not be as involved

in that work. When the lake projet is completed, he will have more time to spend on other flood projects throughout the area.

But he said he thinks of the future and what the lake will hold, and he said he thinks it will remain something special to him.

"You can take your grandchildren out," he said, "and say, 'I had a hand

42 callers enjoy chat with Carter

by United Press International

Americans tried an estimated 91/2 million times to telephone the Oval Office Saturday, but most of the lucky 42 who won President Carter's ear for a few minutes think it was all worth President himself."

They were "honored, pleased" and "satisfied" with the experience. And so, it seemed, was the President.

After two hours of unprecendented grilling from the electorate. Carter confided to CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite over nationwide radio that his inclination "would be to do this again in the future."

DALE BUTKOVITZ, 31, a truck ter about coffee prices Saturday, agreed the "Ask President Carter" talk show broadcast on CBS was

"really a good thing. It helps the people keep in touch with their President. I can't see any better way of knowing what's going on about your government than hearing it from the

An estimated 9 million to 9.5 million attempts were made to phone Carter during the hours lines were open to

the talk show. White House spokesman John Drummond said this did not represent the number of individuals who tried to call, however, since many citizens tried 10 or more times to beat the

busy signal on the toll-free number. Joseph Willman, the first caller to driver from Peru, Ill., who asked Car- reach the Oval Office, said afterward at his home in Sterling Heights, Mich., that he did not vote for Carter last November, "but so far I'm kind

of kicking myself. He's coming through with this closeness to the people and other little things."

RITA KARATJAS' question on drop ping the tax on unearned income stumped the President, but the Joliet, Ill., housewife was sympathetic.

"I was happy to be able to talk to the President. I was a little disappointed he couldn't address himself to the problem, but I understand

"I thought it (the program) was terrific," she said. "I'd like to see him do this at least once a month."

Nick Kniska, a 16-year-old Lanham, Md., high school student who asked a question about son Chip Carter that resulted in the President's statement that he and his relatives aren't

"mooching" off the public, expects to be noticed in school Monday. "IT'S SOMETHING I'll never for-

get,' he said in an interview later. "All the radio stations in the area have been calling and I'm going to be

Susan Allen, 12, from Cheyenne, Wyo., won't forget her chat about presidential responsibilities either. Her parents taped the conversation. Carter did "a real good job," she said. "I thought he was really hon-

O.B. "Red" Parris of Vinemont, Ala., who asked about oil company di-

vestitures, said it was "a very good thing that he (Carter) put himself through this torture, if you will. It puts him a lot closer to the people and the people closer to him."

Officials use parks free: Jackson

The president of the Mount Prospect Park Board has admitted free swimming and golfing privileges are given to park commissioners, police and firefighters and their families. Park Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson said no free activity passes are issued, but added, "If they show up, we would admit them free." Jackson's statement contradicts information given to The Herald last week by Assistant Park Director Thomas Tayler, who said it is against the law to offer commissioners complimentary admission to park facilities.

For-profit hospital defended

A spokesman for a firm planning to build a for-profit hospital in Hoffman Estates says ads placed last week warning against such facilities were "grossly unfair" and "distorted." Bud Vaden, director of community relations in American Medicorp's Dallas, Tex., office, also called on League for a United Suburban Hospital, the citizens' group that placed the ads, to "play fair." The ads, endorsed by 25 Northwest suburban doctors, in part said, "A proprietary (for-profit) hospital profits its stockholders. A nonprofit hospital profits its patients." The firm had planned to break ground for a 312-bed hospital near Higgins and Barrington roads more than two years ago. The project, now set to begin in May, has been delayed by what Medicorp officials call a slump in the loan market.

Trial brews for coffee culprit

A Chicago man who thought he could beat the high price of coffee may end up paying a lot more than he intended. Bernard E. Flynn, 23, of 5219 W. Denming Pl., has been arreseted in connection with the theft of 35 cases of coffee valued at \$1,400 from the Superior Tea and Coffee Co., 2700 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Police said Flynn, an employe of the firm, allegedly took the 35 cases, each containing 16 one-pound bags of coffee, from the company Thursday morning. He was arrested by Elk Grove police later in the day. Flynn was being held Sunday in DuPage County Jail, Wheaton, awaiting a bond hearing and a trial date, police said.

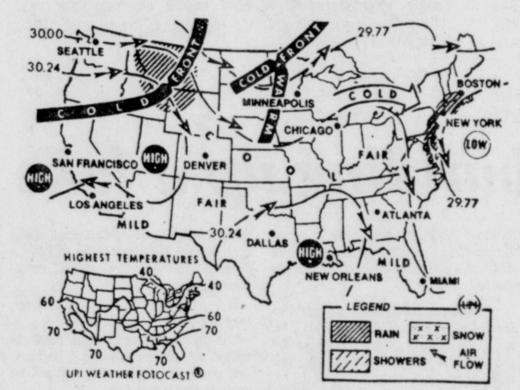
Buffalo Grove post office urged

A resolution calling on the U.S. Postal Service to build a post office in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, will be considered tonight by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. The resolution was proposed last week by Trustee Clarice Rech, who said a resident suggested to her that a post office could be put in the store formerly occupied by Scott's Family Center. The Wheeling Post Office, which serves Buffalo Grove, "is very difficult to enter and park in" because of the large number of people who use it, she said. "We have 18,000 people," Mrs. Rech said. "If you go throughout the United States you often have towns that have less than that with post offices."

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Sun takes over...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast over the northern Rockies and along the coasts of the North and Middle Atlantic states. Elsewhere, Sunny. High in the mid or upper 60s. weather will be fair with skies rang-

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Low in the 30s. South: Low in the 40s.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a broad band of clouds extending from the western Gulf of Mexico northeast to the Middle Atlantic states. Clouds cover New England and the Great Lakes. The West is clear.

Getting married really rattled him

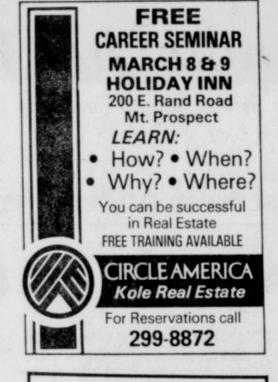


WITH A rattlesnake curled around his leg, Tommy Cowden, 50, beds for a snooze a few minutes after marrying his wife, Geneva, who looks on with concern. It was all part of the last performance for Cowden, also known as Omar the Snakeman, who sleeps with five live rattlers at fairs and rodeos around the country.

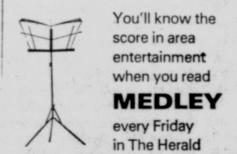
Shoppers can get free beef at mall

Six hundred pounds of beef will be given away to shoppers at the Woodfield Shopping Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as part of the center's Spring in Rural America

The Illinois Beef Council will have meat cutting demonstrations at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Familysize portions of meat used in the demonstration will be given away in a drawing after each presentation. Jewel Food Stores is donating the meat.







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PEARS J lbs.

by FLOYD NORRIS

OPP, Ala. (UPI) - Tommy Cowden got married Saturday and promptly hopped into bed - with five live rattlesnakes.

"If you're gentle with them, they're just like women," he told spectators clustered around him. "They won't

Cowden, better known as Omar the Snakeman, said it would be the last time he beds down with rattlers, something he'd been doing for 30 years at fairs and rodeos around the country.

"My age is getting to me," said the 50-year-old Cowden. "I used to be able to make one strike with my hand and grab him in air, but I can't do that anymore. I'm falling down and I've got to get out."

COWDEN AND the former Geneva Webb of Maryville, Tenn., were married Saturday on a stage set up on a football field, where the 18th annual Opp Rattlesnake Rodeo was staged.

The bride, dressed in a blue pants suit, and the mustached Cowden, dressed in blue slacks and a black cowboy shirt, said their "I do's" before 3,000 spectators gathered in stands. The crowd roared its approval when Cowden kissed his new bride.

Following the ceremony, Cowden walked to a tent where, for 50 cents each, spectators could watch the five rattlesnakes crawling around on him while he lay in a 7 by 4 foot box.

"You've got to train yourself not to move," Cowden said. "Even if you're bitten by a snake, you've got to move slowly. They get riled by movement."

Cowden has been bitten nine times - the last time 32 months ago. That bite left a banana-size indentation on his right leg and forced him to abandon his act for two years while he recovered.

The rodeo also featured rattlesnake races and a demonstration of rattlesnake milking - which involves getting the reptile angry enough to strike and then getting out of the way in time for the venom to fall harmlessly

The rattlesnake hunt for the rodeo begins two months in advance, in any snake-infested area of the hunter's tion, where they are counted and weighed.

A local man, Ruby B. Jones, won this year's contest for capturing the most rattles, 65, and the largest, a 6 foot 6 inch monster that weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces.

"Of course it bothers me," said the new Mrs. Cowden as she joined the spectators who were watching the

are brought to a nearby gasoline sta- snakes crawl over her husband. "But," she added philosophically, "that's his job. Other people can get hit by a car 10 minutes after they get married."

> Cowden had his honeymoon planned well in advance.

"We'll go home," he said, "get a camper and go down to Florida for a week and lie on the sand - where there are no snakes."





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A-bomb use considered in Korea: Senate papers

military leaders considered using the atomic bomb during the Korean War, but did not find any strategic targets worthwhile, according to Senate documents released Sunday.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff also recommended the Eisenhower administration use Nationalist Chinese forces in combat, and considered blockading China and bombing Chinese airfields and production centers, the documents show, although such acts might

"We have discussed many times the use of the atomic bomb, tactically," Gen. Omar Bradley, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed door testimony Feb. 10, 1953.

THE TESTIMONY was released Sunday by the committee.

"Of course, you know there are no strategic targets worth mentioning in Korea," Bradley told the panel. "We

Supreme Court lauded for more conservatism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court is doing better now philosophically than under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, but its opinions still are too long and fuzzy, according to a survey of about 500 judges and leading lawyers.

U.S. News and World Report sent questionnaires to all 50 federal judges, about 322 state judges, leading lawyers in the organized bar and other attorneys. Replies were received from about one-third of the 1,500 who received questionnaires and are outlined in the weekly magazine's March

WHILE THE survey found unanimous agreement that the present court under Chief Justice Warren Burger is more conservative than Earl Warren's "activist" court, 78.1 per

Nearly 41 per cent still say the court has a tendency to make judgments better left to legislators or the executive, it said.

cent of those questioned said they ap-

prove of the change.

A large majority gave the court's written opinions a rating of "high" or "average" for quality, but 75.2 per cent found the opinions are often too long, 65.3 per cent said they often are unclear and 62.9 per cent said lack of clarity often creates serious confusion and misinterpretation

Twenty per cent of those polled refused to rate the opinion writing of individual members, but those who did gave first place to Justice Lewis Powell, a former Richmond lawyer with no previous judicial experience.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American have drawn the Soviet Union into the have looked for a long time and studied the possible tactical uses in Korea and it is rather hard to find a target at this time that we think is sufficiently remunerative as a target for the expending out of the stockpile."

> "However, get them out in the open and I think we would have to consider it very seriously," Bradley added.

"What?" asked committee chairman Alexander Wiley, D-Wis.

"CONSIDER VERY seriously the use of the A-bomb, if we found a suitable target now in Korea, and of course that might have considerable effect on operations," Bradley re-

Bradley said another possible step "is to use a couple of Chinese Nationalist divisions, and the Chiefs have recommended they be used from a military point of view.

"We realize there is a lot of political implications in it, and those have to be taken into consideration by our government before making that decision," he said.

The general said the Joint Chiefs "have given great consideration to the possibility of bombing Manchurian air fields" and rail and production centers elsewhere on the mainland.

NOTING PEKING and Moscow had a mutual defense treaty, Bradley said the United States had to consider the possibility of Russia stepping in if it began bombing Manchuria or anywhere else in China.

"We do have some intelligence that indicates that if we bombed Manchuria from Japan, then they would probably have to interpret that as a violation of the treaty and automatically become involved," he said. He added it was possible Moscow might abrogate the treaty rather than enter

Bradley said a blockade of China had been seriously discussed, but warned if it were applied unilaterally by the United States instead of by United Nations forces it would be "an act of war." He said the blockade probably would have limited impact since it could not be enforced against Hong Kong and Macao, which were ruled by Britain and Portugal.



at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., in Elk Grove Village, cleans up a physical education decorations. Police believe the same group of at dollars.

Line up now for King Tut's visit

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE Ray Krysch, a teacher least two or three persons is responsible for the vandalism spree, which also was reported at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd. office after vandals broke in early Saturday and and a park district teen center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. destroyed windows, clocks, watches, desk and wall Total damage was estimated in the thousands of

'Loves Me' star from suburbs

· Ken Gilman, who will star in the romantic comedy "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" beginning March 20 on CBS, hails from good old Buffalo Grove. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gilman, 521 Castlewood Dr., are waiting anxiously for their son's first regular television series to premiere. Gilman attempts to win the affections of his co-star, Susan Dey, whose only desire is to get him out of her life. Their names, Dick and Jane, are as simple as the story line, but the two find themselves in pretty complicated situations in the com-

People

Diane Mermigas

ing half-hour episodes. "I've seen him do some fine things, especially on the stage," said Gilman's father. "I don't particularly like him to do comedy, but this will certainly be interesting." Gilman, 30, who portrays a newspaper reporter on the new program, has appeared in episodes of "Rhoda" and in the stage productions of

· Amy Carter's dad is designing a tree house for her in the "front yard" of the White House. President Carter revealed the project Sunday while dedicating a new children's hospital. Amy, 9, sat grinning while Carter told the crowd: "Just a few minutes ago,

"Purlie" and "The Wager."



SARA JANE MOORE, the suburban housewife sentenced to a life term for trying to assassinate former President Ford, has enrolled in a weekly creative writing course at Terminal Island Federal Prison in Los Angeles. The class is taught by Robert Dellinger, a scriptwriter and ex-convict who began teaching the class several years ago.



BETTY FORD the former first lady, has been named Woman of the Year for 1977 by the USO. Mrs. Ford will receive the award at a luncheon May 26 at the Plaza Hotel, New York. Previous USO Women of the Year include Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Helen Hayes, Kitty Carlise and Mrs. Bob Hope.

Amy and I were out in the front yard designing a tree house that is going to be built for Amy, and it is one of those many instances I have to be close to her."

· Bing Crosby, bruised and cut in a 20-foot fall from a stage in Pasadena, was still too sore to travel Sunday and a spokesman for Huntington Memorial hospital said he would stay at least another day. Hospital spokesman John McCarthy said Crosby was visited Sunday by two of his sons, Gary and Lindsay, and "some old friends." His wife, Kathryn, was staying with him in his suite.

• A March 14 federal court hearing has been set for former Vice President Spiro Agnew to answer allegations he is guilty of violating his three-year probation. U.S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen set the hearing for Agnew to respond to the accusation, made by a Miami lawyer, that he violated his probation by engaging in pro-Arab activities. The judge released a Justice Department report which said Agnew was guilty of technical violations of the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act and consequently violated probation by not surrendering the gifts to the State Department until 1974. The gifts were allegedly given to Agnew during the time he was Vice President.

· Babbs Shoemaker, wife of jockey Bill Shoemaker, wants the court to reestablish her credit after the athlete's business manager canceled 60 of her credit cards and charge accounts. Mrs. Shoemaker, who filed for divorce Feb. 15, also asked the Superior Court for distribution of part of the couple's community property, estimated at \$2 million, before the divorce trial.

by MIKE FEINSILBER WASHINGTON (UPI) - Since November, Virginia Brown's life has been dominated by an Egyptian mum-

Tutankhamen. Mrs. Brown runs the switchboard in an underground room below the National Gallery of Art, where bejeweled and golden artifacts from King Tut's tomb are on display.

my, dead these last 3,329 years: King

She calculates that she and three co-workers have been fielding 50,000 calls a day from people anxious to know the "best time" to come.

"There's no 'best time,' dear," says Mrs. Brown. "Try getting here at 5:30 in the morning." "Five-thirty!"

THE GALLERY'S telephone number is usually busy. People who get through complain they've been dialing, off and on, for five days. Threequarters of the calls are from out of town.

The artificats will be in the Field Museum in Chicago April 15 to Aug.

One man called Mrs. Brown from the airport. He said he'd just flown in from California for the day to see the Tut exhibit. He was booked to fly out that night. "When's the best time -

She had to break the news: No chance he could get in that day.



VIRGINIA BROWN

MRS. BROWN SITS with a colleague at the 14-trunkline, two-position switchboard, wearing an earpiece. She normally routes calls to the gallery information desk. But when those lines are tied up, she sends

them all over the huge building. Art historians whose phones ordinarily don't ring from one week to another find themselves fielding questions from an inquisitive public.

Tut's a hit. Long lines form outside before dawn. Inside, the wait is another four hours. The gallery takes on the atmosphere of Grand Central Sta-

Boys and girls, men and women, sit on the marble steps around an indoor fountain in the rotunda. Some bone up on the show's catalogue. Some push baby carriages. Some work crossword

PEOPLE GET OTHERS to hold their places in line while they go to the restroom or off in search of food.

Only about 6,500 people a day can get into the show. A six-hour wait is normal. It takes a few more hours to

savor the show - that's why the wait is so long.

The show closes March 15, going on to Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York over the next two years.

Telephone company officials have told gallery administrator Joseph English that gallery traffic has affected circuitry throughout the heart of this telephone-intensive city.

MRS. BROWN SAYS she'll have to see thw show close. "It'll be heartbreaking to have to tell all those people it's gone," she says. The calls remind her of Dec. 7, 1941.

She was on the phone company switchboard on Pearl Harbor Day, the most hectic telephone day of her life.

So far, she's managed to catch only a few glimpses of the Tut exhibit, while walking through, carrying messages to officials.

But she's determined to see it even if — she summons up the strongest vision she can imagine - "even if I

Amin purge smashes opposition

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - President Idi Amin apparently has smashed all underground opposition to his regime in a bloody purge of the Acholi and Lango tribes and Ugandan Christians, exile sources said Sunday.

Five Anglican bishops and an assistant bishop, more than on-third of the church hierarchy, also have fled or have been deported from Uganda during the current crisis, church officials said.

In a weekend interview, Amin again accused the United States of planning to invade Uganda and said he was shocked by President Carter's recent criticism of him.

HE DENIED REPORTS that 2,000 Cuban military and civilian technicians had arrived in Uganda, but said he would welcome such support in the future.

Uganda Sunday released an American freelance journalist, David Siefkin, 26, after holding him in jail for several days on unspecified charges.

Siefkin said he was treated well and was allowed to join a group of foreign journalists who are in Uganda at the invitation of the government. Uganda planned to expel several "undesirable" tourists shortly, officials said.

Amin stifled underground opposition worst," one source said. and assassination plots against him during a six-week purge in which mation that five Anglican bishops and hundreds and possibly thousands of persons on a special "death list" were

THESE SOURCES reported various clandestine intelligence networks that survived previous purges had collapsed, and their operatives had dis- has collapsed.

Exile sources in East Africa said appeared. "We can only believe the

These reports coincided with inforan assistant bishop have fled or been forced out of Uganda during the current troubles. The remaining 10 bishops and two assistant bishops are "virtual hostages" and the church administration headquarters in Kampala

The Right Rev. Brian Herd, the only white bishop in Uganda, was deported Friday, joining four other bishops who had fled or been forced to leave Uganda following the suspicious death of Archbishop Janani Luwum

The church says the archbishop was murdered, but Uganda said he was killed accidentally in an auto crash.

24-hour starve-in nets \$400 for needy

Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine ing bag and spent the night. Rd., had not eaten for 231/2 hours.

They sat around in quiet clusters, counting off the minutes. At 6:30 the 24-hour "starve-in" would end.

One of the boys began describing the image of what he considered to be the perfect sausage pizza. He was playfully grabbed by the neck and shaken for inflicting such torment.

Nearby was the Rev. S.K. Leech, associate Pastor of the church, who stuck it out with the teen-agers in ab-

It was 6 p.m. The 22 teen-agers in staining from food since 6:30 Friday which distributes food to needy people the basement of the Presbyterian night. Everyone had brought a sleep- in Chicago, and to One Great Hour of

> "It's tough on teen-agers," he said. "They paid their dues. They weren't really aware of what it's like to go without a snack for 24 hours."

> The teen-agers are members of the church's Senior Fellowship group. Each solicited sponsors who signed pledge cards and designated a per-

hour amount they would contribute. More than \$400 was pledged. The money is to be donated to

Sharing, an interdenominational organization that distributes food world-

By 6:15 p.m. the clusters were breaking up. Several started firing a Frisbee back and forth. The stereo was switched on. A boy and girl started dancing the bump.

Rev. Leech and Senior Fellowship director John Sampson had full meals awaiting them at home, as promised by their wives.

And at 6:30 the kids bolted for

United Christian Community Services, McDonald's.



CONTESTANTS in the Miss Illinois pageant walk by judges during the Miss Pixable (most photogenic) judging in St. Charles,

III. From left are: Zeborah Lindley, 17, Aurora: Sandra Luckenbach, 18, Morton Grove; Robin Lucker, 19, Aurora; Jeanette Marinich, 27, Chicago, and Debra Mark, 21 of Mount Prospect. Final judging results were unavailable at press time Sunday.

Metropolitan briefs

Plane hits plant; 1 dead, 2 injured



A SINGLE-ENGINE plane with a sputtering engine crashed into the International Can Co. Sunday. Here officials check personal belongings of the three occupants.

A plane whose single engine was sputtering crashed into a factory and touched off a fire on the southwest side of Chicago Sunday, killing one occupant and seriously injuring two others. The plane severed power lines when it came down two miles northeast of Midway Airport. It tore through the wall of the one-story brick International Can Co. and the Midwest Can Co., igniting a four-

One occupant, Victor Amodeo, 23, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony Hospital. Two other men aboard the plane, which had departed from Midway Airport 10 minutes earlier, were injured seriously. Thomas Kusek, 24, Chicago, was gaken by helicopter to the burn unit at Cook County Hospital where he was in critical condition with burns over most of his body. A St. Anthony Hospital spokesman said the man taken there was screaming with pain and unable to give his name.

Nick Molsen, chief traffic controller at Midway, said the pilot radioed minutes after takeoff that "he was having engine trouble and he was coming back in for a landing immediately." "He was cleared for a landing on any runway immediately and apparently he didn't make it," Molsen said. When the plane exploded, it ignited between 50 and 60 gallons of alcohol in the rear of the building, police Commander John Haberkorn Jr. said. He said four can company employes were in the rear of the building but they escaped unharmed.

Schoolbus crash hurts 30 kids

About 30 Elgin children were injured Sunday when a Fox Valley Baptist Church bus overturned in rural Kane County, authorities said. The children, none of whom were injured seriously, were taken to St. Joseph and Sherman Hospitals, Elgin police said. The accident occurred at the intersection of Randall Road and Route

Carter to name Niles man

President Carter plans to name John C. Stetson, president of the Illinois-based A.B. Dick Co., as secretary of the Air Force, congressional sources said. Stetson, 56, Niles, said he talked to the President and Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the position but would not comment until an official announcement is made. "We have been notified of their intentions to nominate him (Stetson)," a spokesman for Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said. But the information was relayed as a courtesy, the spokesman said, and he did not think Stevenson had actively promoted Stetson for

Murder linked to Zion body

An autopsy Sunday indicated that a man found dead in a deserted horse stable was struck 17 times in the head with a heavy, blunt instrument, possibly a tire iron, Lake County Coroner Robert Babcox said. Children horseback riders found the unidentified victim, who was about 20 years old, in the stable just south of Zion. Babcox said the man probably was killed elsewhere and his body moved to the structure in an isolated field.

Bilandic, Thompson set meeting

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Gov. James R. Thompson plan to meet Thursday to discuss the city's transportations plans, which include building part of the controversial Crosstown Expressway. Bilandic announced the transportation package Friday. It effectively scraps the proposed north leg of the Crosstown in favor of a new downtown subway and special bus lanes on the Stevenson Expressway. The package could end a deadlock between city and state officials that has tied up \$1.5 billion in federal highway funds available to Chicago.

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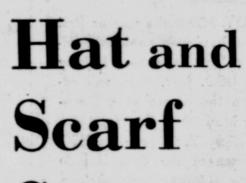


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Celtics' coach—he relates to players on their level

by BILL HILL

With less than a minute to play, the Heritage Park Celtics called time out. Trailing their Arlington Heights Park District opponents 36-34, the Celtics' perfect record was on the line.

A special play was in order as the 12- and 13-year-old roundballers assembled at their bench in the small Heritage Park gymnasium.

They had the jitters - some paced back and forth, another kicked a chair. But cool and calm in the middle of the huddle was their coach, mapping out his team's last-minute strategy.

For unknowing spectators, it looks as if the Celtics have no coach. The other teams' coaches are easily identifiable, since most of them are fathers of players. But the Celtics couldn't find a father to take the job and settled on one of their own: Matt Bryza, 13, a 5-foot-3, 90-pounder, who otherwise would only be noticed by his long platinum blond hair.

SHORTER THAN most of his teammate-players, Matt is easily hidden when the team huddles. There he rules mostly by consensus, but still is left with making some important deci-

They apparently have been good ones. The Celtics won their first eight games - in each case, by at least 10 points. They are proudest of a recent 82-14 victory.

Few coaches can claim such stunning debuts.

"We made Matt the coach because he was the best organized and the favorite of most all the kids," said Scott McDonald, a teammate.

DUE TO A well-organized system for lineup changes, the Celtics have not been plagued by dissension. "We all play about the same amount, unless we're having a bad game and then the first team will go in more," McDonald said.

With his red clipboard in hand, Matt arrives at games with preset lineups and pencil-drawn statistics sheets. Unlike most coaches who crave publicity Matt reacts nervously to interviews with the press, preferring instead to let his players speak.

"I just try to make it as fair as I can and put the people we really need in there the most," Matt said.

Before each game he is more concerned with directing his team's warmup drills and setting the Celtics'

When he's not playing, the young coach yells encouragement to his friends: "Mike, you got two fouls, cool it a little;" "Jeff, you got to penetrate more;" "Scott, don't let 'em

WHILE THE CELTICS were winning big, coaching his peers was easy for Matt, but at his team's next-to-last game, the chore became more difficult, As the Celtics' large lead was whittled away, the young coach became tense. With a minute left to play, his team was losing.

Matt squirmed nervously during the last-minute timeout, not sure what the Celtics should do. "Get the ball to Mike (Schamberger)," was the deci-

And his team did just that and Mike scored to tie the game. But the opponents scored two more times to defeat the Celtics, 40-36.

But no one blamed the coach. They were sure they would have won if their star player had not been absent.

Matt, as most coaches after defeats, preferred not to talk about it and instead had his team looking forward to the next game. And with revenge in mind, the Celtics ended their season with a 1-point victory over the same team that five days earlier had ruined their perfect record.

All in all, Matt Bryza's first year as a coach must be considered a success.



THE HERITAGE PARK Celtics get instructions from player-coach Matt Bryza, 13. Most Arlington Heights park district basketball teams used fathers as coaches, but the

Celtics settled on Matt and finished with a

Citizens may form DeVos panel

(Continued from Page 1)

not predict when a replacement would

Residents questioned the board for more than two hours on the DeVos dismissal and the controversy that has followed.

"We felt it was the proper way to do it for the protection of this board and the individual," Peppler said to a resident who asked why DeVos was given only one day to vacate his of-

PEPPLER SAID DeVos was "tremendous" in the public relations aspect of the director job, but was not

A request from Illinois Bell Tele-

phone Co. to add 84 spaces to its park-

ing lot, 1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.,

will be considered today by the Ar-

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the

The parking proposal was opposed

by several homeowners in the area

during plan commission hearings. The

municipal building, 33 S. Arlington

lington Heights Village Board.

Heights Rd

performing administrative duties satisfactorily enough for the board.

"We didn't feel he was fulfilling that responsibility." Peppler said. He said there was "an unsatisfactory situation that was never corrected."

"The way we read it, it was the most expiditous way to go," Peppler said of the quick dismissal. "It's easier to go along and along with peace in my time rather than face up to something like this.'

TOLD OF PEPPLER'S statement DeVos said the board had offered him the raise if he would agree to quit attending Northern Illinois University

residents said the plan did not meet

The Illinois Bell plan was approved

by the plan commission 6 to 2, but

later two commissioners who voted

for the plan and one who had ab-

stained asked that the proposal be re-

The drainage plan for the site has

been changed to meet village regu-

lations, said John Best of the village's

engineering department.

sewer retention requirements.

considered.

and keep regular office hours at Rose Park. DeVos had been working full time, but two days out of the week he worked evenings instead of from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Residents also questioned the board about the difficulty Mrs. Gilbert recently had in seeing copies of park budgets and job descriptions, and the apparent violation of the district residency requirement by former Comr. Henry Deihl

"THERE WERE some misunderstandings," Peppler said. "There were some judgment decisions made at this time.'

Peppler said the board was acting on the legal advice of Park Atty. Michael Stronberg when it kept Deihl on the board for a month after he moved from the district. The attorney told the board Deihl could legally serve on the board for 30 days after he moved.

Noting the irregularities in the last weeks, Comr Thomas Menzel said, "From now on that won't be the

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their own miniature companies, with

"THEY CHARTERED their com-

panies, sold stock to capitalize, elect-

ed officers, produced products, sold

products at trade fairs, paid salaries

and taxes, and learned how business

The letter said the group is trying to

raise money to increase their oper-

ations in high school districts 207, 211

and 214. "Any contribution will be

greatly appreciated," the letter said.

the help of adult advisers.

really works."

Give-away helps raise funds

THE BOARD WAS presented a list of four recommendations by park district resident Murton Staley. The list recommended the board "give straight answers to newspapers, to the general public and especially, to your constituents. Protect the credibility of the board."

The list also recommended the park board establish policy and leave implementation of policy up to the director; develop a new budget and pass it only after consultation with the new director; and defer hiring a new director until after the election in April 1977. Staley said the recommendations concerning accountability and policy setting were the two most important

The park board will meet again Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., for its regular monthly meeting. Residents are expected to be at the meeting with more questions and perhaps a decision on whether to form a resident committee to meet with the board.

Ronald Waud, Lake Forest, said he

got the idea for a dollar give-away

last year when he organized the first

Last year the group sent out 200 \$1

He said 80 per cent of the recipients

"We only lost 20 dollars," Waud

said, adding with a laugh, "One guy

sent at least the dollar back, and 40

per cent made a contribution.

cut it up and sent it back!"

bills and got \$8,000 back, Waud said.

donating \$100 or more."

Local scene

Income tax talk tonight

Dwight Argo of the Internal Revenue Service will discuss provisions of the new income tax law at 8 p.m. today in the Arlington Heights Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The public is invited to the free program which is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Puppet show Saturday

A puppet version of the fairy tale Puss 'n' Boots will be presented at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Performers at the free program are members of the Puppet Tree Players, a group of junior high and high school

Dist. 59 enrollment projections slated

Ten-year enrollment projections for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be presented at a board of education meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 A. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington

The projections are part of a longrange study scheduled for completion in mid-1978. The study also deals with building and staff use and district fi-

Summer school plans also will be discussed by the board tonight.

Soccer signup this week

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring a spring soccer program for children in grades two through

Children may register by March 19 at Frontier, Camelot Recreation or Pioneer Parks from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Friday. The fee is \$7.

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School notebook

Arlington Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A fine arts program by Carolyn Seng will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. The program will include a spinning demonstration, discussion on natural dyeing and frame and loom

Parking lot addition before village

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will hold a general meeting at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

The agenda includes a panel discussion on vandalism and the election of officers.

A spook house, book nook, plant sale and games will be features at a fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

A flea market and arts and crafts show will be sponsored from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The event is sponsored by the Mustang Boosters Club. Anyone interested in selling items at the show can reserve a 6- x 10-foot display space for \$6 by calling Marlene Urbain, 593-1796.

Marillac High School

Conferences with arentes and incoming freshman students are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at Marillac High School, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield.

On the basis of placement tests and letters of recommendation from the junior high school, the counselors and scheduling team will discuss student course registration.

Students who did not take placement tests at Marillac and their parents are invited to attend a special session at 7:30 p.m. today.



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The way we see it

Fiscal realism in state budget

Monday, March 7, 1977

Gov. James R. Thompson has presented his first state budget a document that is tight but realistic, which acknowledges that the financial "state of the state" has deteriorated in recent

The budget and Thompson's budget message make it clear that the Illinois General Assembly must exercise fiscal restraint. Revenue is not available for many of the state's needs.

Because it is so tight, the budget satisfies none but the most dedicated fiscal conservatives. It is clear that Thompson is not kidding when he says this will be a year of sacrifice.

At the same time, his sugges-



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tion that the state may need to hike gas taxes and license fees is a good step toward leading the legislature to face up to its responsibility to consider the need for new revenue.

The problems with Thompson's budget are clear. State workers are already discussing a strike because the budget does not call for a cost of living increase. School officials are lamenting that the state school aid formula will go underfunded again this year. Some state agencies are being asked to continue their operations with no budget increases at all.

At the same time he has called for sacrifice, Thompson has announced he will ask Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal to head a task force to review programs mandated by legislation.

Such mandates often add to the cost of government, particularly at the local level. A review of these programs is long over-

None of Thompson's realism will do any good, however, if the legislature behaves irresponsibly, adding funds for programs with only the hope that more revenue will be available.

Until and unless the state's leaders are ready to face a tax increase - something that seems unlikely with a state election looming in 1978 - tight budgets will have to be the rule.

The legislature must join Thompson in his call for fiscal responsibility.

Expense hike unneeded

Illinois lawmakers set the wrong tone last week as they began considering raising their expense accounts immediately after Gov. James Thompson called for fiscal austerity.

Amid all the justifications offered for the expense increase, there was a woeful lack of understanding that such an increase is inappropriate during a "year of sacrifice."

The increases would cost \$1.3 million based on the length and frequency of last year's legislative session. That amount is not a major dent in a \$10 billion state budget, but it will give special interest groups considerable ammunition as they press the state for more funds.

The realism of some of the proposed increases must also be questioned. The proposal to raise mileage reimbursement

from 15 to 20 cents a mile is unjustified, since the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce says the lower rate is the most commonly accepted by business.

The increase from \$36 to \$44 in the daily allowance for expenses in Springfield does not reflect the real increases in the cost of Springfield stays. The allowance increase could easily be cut back.

The \$5,000 boost in district office funds might make sense for legislators who actually have district offices. Many do not have such offices.

Lawmakers should not be expected to live in hovels when they go to Springfield or to travel to the capital by burro, but there is no evidence the present proposals for expense increases are needed when the state is in difficult financial straits.





To this retired altar boy women praised in Church

The Vatican has said that women will not be ordained as priests. This has created a ripple of protest through the Catholic laity. As a retired altar boy, I must confess that I miss the point.

The church has always been maleoriented. Two persons of the Holy Trinity are male; "In the name of the Father, the Son . . . " The Holy Spirit is known to have appeared in the form of a dove, which would imply a doubt of gender.

On the other hand, the Trinity, as taught, is that the three persons are one. The mystery is beyond mortal understanding, but it would be even more difficult to comprehend that two are male and one is female.

I HAVE SPENT considerable years of my life in Jerusalem and Nazareth and elsewhere researching two books. One was called "The Day Christ Was Born." The other was "The Day Christ Died." The work does not make me an authority - just a stu-

The ministry of Jesus, I am convinced, encompassed a little less than three years. As the Son of God He trod the hills of Judea preaching to His chosen people, the Jews. The crowds gathered around Him to question His doctrines, to adore Him, to revile Him as a faker, were mostly

Female Jews, under the ancient laws, were too modest to be seen in street gatherings. They were not permitted to sit on the same floor with males in synagogues.

HE CHOSE 12 apostles - all men. No one pretends to understand why

Canada in turmoil



the inner group was not composed of six men and six women. History teaches that all of them were male and all fairly average men.

The best preacher of all, the one who might have been the 13th apostle, didn't meet Jesus. He was a man, Paul. A study of the Bible suggests that Jesus set women apart from the rest of mankind; that they were held in a special reverential position.

When He preached, He took his mother with Him. It was at her behest that He performed his first miracle - the changing of water into wine. Nor would He countenance leaving her alone when He died. She was given in John's care: "Mother, behold thy son. son behold thy mother."

According to the gospels, He wept but once. When Mary and Martha told Him that His friend Lazarus was dead, they were in tears. "Jesus wept." No man made Him weep.

A JEWISH WOMAN, taken in adultery, was about to be stoned to death. There was no doubt about her guilt. The punishment was clear in the Old Testament. And yet, moved to pity because it was a woman, He acknowledged the justice of the punishment and murmured: "Ye who are without sin cast the first stone."

All the way, it seems to me, Jesus

of setting women apart from the somber responsibilities of the men. Men were not ordained to perform the miracle of birth - women were.

The Vatican interprets the law, as the ancient Sanhedrin did. Paul VI approved a document which states that women will not be ordained as priests. And yet, inside the Vatican, of 3,000 employes, 250 are women.

highest rank at the present is held by laity, too.

of Whittier, California, holds the rank of "adetto" - attache or officer - on the pontifical commission for social communications. She thinks "male chauvinism has disappeared" since Vatican Council II. Her phrasing, to

And yet there is one little jot of discrimination left in the Vatican. One you never hear about.

The Holy See pays equal pay to women for equal work. However, it pays nuns less than other women. The reason is that nuns are not eligible to receive family bonuses. Also they are given free room and board.

In the main, the Catholic Church seems to exalt women. For 20 centuries, its backbone has been women. It is they who do the work, raise the funds, and send their men off to

was following the ancient Hebraic law

THEY HOLD responsible posts. The

Sister Thaddea Kelly of San Francisco. She is an "ufficiale maggaore," a senior official. She deals with the rules of religious and misonary communities. There are highly placed One such woman, Marjorie Weeke

be charitable, is unfortunate

church.

There is no greater ministry . . .

affected by the Dist. 59 referendum have no vote. I resent the fact that other voters can decide the fate of my children's education.

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on unit plan

It is distressing to realize that in

essence 10 people - namely the Committee of 10 - have the power to de-

stroy High School Dist. 214 which is

one of the state's finest high school

However, more depressing is the

outrageous injustice that with State

Supt. Joseph Cronin's permitsion and

under our present law, 200,000 people

living in Dist. 214 who will be directly

My only hope is that the moral values, standards, and sense of wellbeing toward others of the Dist. 59 voters will prevail to defeat those 10 self-centered people.

> Mrs. James Gelhaar Mount Prospect

As a reader of your paper I take issue with a story on the front page of the Feb. 10 Herald. In this article, the reporter gives an inaccurate account of the meeting of the Committee for the formation of Unit Dist. 402. The headlines of the article indicate that the meeting was closed to the public. Yet in the fourth paragraph of the article, the reporter mentions students not only being at the meeting, but having questions answered! This hardly seems as if it was a closed meeting. Contradictory reporting is poor reporting.

If The Herald is truly an unbiased reporting paper, (which I am beginning to question) and if it is dedicated to reporting facts impartially, then I suggest that the editors take a closer look at the presentation and headlines of the articles pertaining to the proposed unit district 402.

> Vickie Korey Highland Park

The meeting referred to by Ms. Korey was closed by the committee shortly after some members of the public asked questions. The story explained that fact.)

I was absolutely shocked to learn of Supt. Cronin's recent decision to allow voters in Dist. 59 to decide whether they want to form a new unit school district, thereby confiscating Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools. It seems to me that allowing this election disenfranchises the balance of voters in High School Dist. 214. How can they have the right to take over two high schools that all of us have paid for.

I realize Dist. 59 has financial woes in these days of declining enrollment as have all the rest of the grade school districts but they have had so much more assessed valuation per child (hence more money to educate each child) for many years because of Centex and it hasn't seemed to help them manage their affairs any better. Do they think more money will automatically make their financial management more sound. I think not! It will just make their mistakes bigger. If they have problems with their grade schools with which they are supposedly familiar, how much more trouble will they have administering two high schools.

Our present high school district enjoys national prestige. Having had one boy complete four years at Forest View and another presently attending, I can assure you that they have had excellent training. Ask any college recruiter and they will agree. Dist. 214 is a rarity these days - a financially sound district. As I understand it, if Dist. 59 decides to form the unit district 402, they will not only get Forest View and Elk Grove high schools but they will be entitled to 27 per cent of Dist. 214's total assets plus depriving the district of 47 per cent of their tax base (mainly Centex Park). If that is true, then the rest of us in 214 will be left "high and dry" and either have taxes raised enormously or have an excellent academic program curtailed. I can't believe the honest voters of Dist. 59 could possibly do this to us if they were aware of the facts. I suspect Centex is supporting this movement in the hope that their taxes will be substantially reduced. They have no interest in quality education.

Secession possible for Quebec

by ROLAND BIRD

(First in a series)

Rene Levesque did not sweep the Parti Quebecois into power on Nov. 15 by concentrating on separatism.

It was George Bourassa, Quebec's Liberal Party leader who told Quebecers to vote Liberal and keep the separatists out. Levesque having opened his campaign with the promise of a referendum in two years to decide on separatism, went on to slaughter the Liberals with charges of bad government and scarcely another word about separatism.

Since Levesque was never fighting for immediate separatism, it is rather jesuitical to claim that 40 per cent of the popular vote for the Parti Quebecois is tantamount to a rejection of separatism. The party is committed to secession and will make a mandate for it two years from now.

MEANTIME they will show Canda and the world how much better they can run Quebec than the "corrupt" Liberals and the failing Bourassa, and will embark on the enormous job of trying to teach the majority of Quebecers who are not of the party's thinking what separatism will involve.

Rene Levesque is indeed a nice man; but he has preached separatism for half a lifetime and he is now politically able and compelled to go for it.

Separatism is no longer the subject matter for some exciting romantic seminar, like the hundreds he has

This is the first of a four part series titled "Canada in turmoil" on the problems facing Canada, a country both similar and unlike the United States. The series was done for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn. by The Economist of London.

presided over. It is a tough realpolitik policy, and if he were to show the slightest sign of backing off from it (which he will not) there are determined associates in the party who would quickly get rid of him and do the job themselves.

THERE IS MORE the the Parti Quebecois victory than Quebec's possible secession from Canadian confederation. Canada's prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, has been taking a rather lofty line: the people of Quebec chose a new government, not a new country, on Nov. 15. He is not there to negotiate the secession of Quebec. But he has rightly recognized that there is a crisis of decision, not just for Quebec, but for the whole of Canada.

Do Canadians want to live together in one civil society? Can they solve, in this generation, the questions, as Trudeau defines them, of language, rights, regional disparity and social justice? Would the Parti Quebecois be acting illegally, as the prime minister has asserted, if it took Quebec out of confederation?

Resort to force against Quebec would surely be unthinkable (and unsuccessful); so too would be the survival of Canada if Quebec were to se-

WHAT WOULD separatism mean? Levesque's line has always been that independent status for Quebec would not mean total separation so much as a common association between two "countries," Quebec and the rest of Canada. He seems clear about common defense. He promises free passage on the St. Lawrence. He seems less clear about a common monetary system (a central bank for Quebec, running a Quebec dollar at par with the Canadian dollar?) but insists on total Quebec control over taxes, government programs, companies and banks, broadcasting and television.

He assumes that this can be done peacefully, which ultimately is probable, since the rest of Canada would never take up arms to keep an unwilling Quebec within confederation. So, constitutionally legitimate or not, an independent Quebec is conceivable.

It would break Canada into pieces, with the western provinces throwing in their lot with the United States, and the poor Maritimes left with less hope than they ever had in Canada.

AND QUEBEC itself? To live in a lung of a country that it had already sundered? To join New England? to lapse, for want of the enormous investment funds that it has been enjoying, into old French-Canadian ways, with its industry in decline and its commercial center of Montreal serving an empty province?

Jacques Parizeau, the financial minister of the new government, mixes vagueness with threats. A few meetings with the money people would show them that the Parti Quebecois are not fools. The Caisse de Depot can buy up any Quebec bonds that anybody is silly enough to dump. Montreal is not a shell anyway since the big groups have left - they will have to come back.

Companies that want Quebec government business will have to invest there. Good government, and a lot more of it, is what thie British-looking zealot for independence intends, as he prepares the way for the day of deci-

He, like his associates, is totally single-minded about that, and prepared to ride out any economic storm or crisis of confidence until he reaches his end.

(NEiT: Bilingual backlash.)

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Joan J. Patterson Mount Prospect

Old gray offices turning to brighter design spaces

by LEA TONKIN

There was a time when office workers expected to spend eight hours each day sitting at faded gray desks sandwiched into cubbyholes or lined up in rows. Most likely, these employes of yesteryear worked amidst the clatter of business machines and the glare of overhead lights.

Today, an increasing number of companies have traded the office blahs for a more efficient and pleasant work environment, said design specialist Margaret Dennis. As vice president of Business Interiors, Inc., 2250 Mannheim Road, Des Plaines, Ms. Dennis has counseled business executives from coast to coast.

"Our biggest challenge is to create a pleasant environment," Ms. Dennis said. "It's not necessarily more expensive. But it does make a difference. After all, you're going to spend eight hours a day or more at work. Why not have an efficient, pleasant place?"

Contemporary office design is "a marvelous investment for a company," Ms. Dennis said. Space-saving vertical storage systems for example, can increase available floor space by 25 per cent in some locations. And a spruced-up office or plan means improved employe morale and productivity. "People work better when they feel better," she said.

IN THE OPEN PLAN adopted by many companies, cramped cubbyhole offices are eliminated in favor of one large, open work space. Typically, clusters of work areas and traffic patterns are defined by privacy or landscape panels.

The low partitions create the atmosphere of individual offices when a person is seated at a desk. Files, lighting fixtures and other accessories may be hung on the neutral or colored panels.

Lighting suited to individual needs and acoustical planning softens the sights and sounds in an office environment.

The open plan allows efficient space design suited to the office functions. Lighting and heating costs can be trimmed in comparison to a traditional office design, Ms. Dennis said.

"FUNCTION AND flexibility are important," Ms. Dennis said. "Most company executives, where the open plan is used, find they will move 60 per cent of their employes in the first year. Movable partitions and lighting fixtures make the transition a relatively smooth job, she said.

Good design starts from the inside out, Ms. Dennis said. A Business Interiors designer generally plans an office landscape before construction of a new building starts. In an older office, the area may be torn down before a new space plan is achieved.

"We're not as interested in selling

People in business

PAUL E. PEARLMAN of Wheeling

has been named vice president of

APECO Corp., headquartered in

Evanston. In his new position, Pearl-

man will direct APECO's Homebuilders/Leisure Group, which in-

cludes three mobile home companies,

a recreational vehicle division, and

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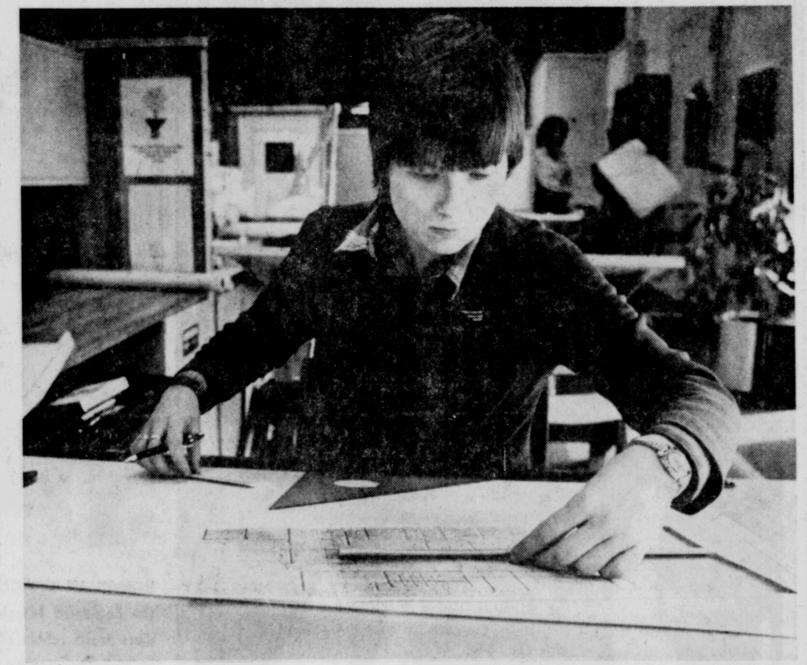
joined APECO in 1972 as director of

budgets. He became chief financial of-

ficer for the Marine and Graphic Products Groups in 1975. And since February 1976, he had been director

of corporate planning.

tion Army's local chapter.



INTERIOR DESIGNER Peggy Kopper of Business In- and flexibility are important in the designs for ofteriors, Inc., Des Plaines, readies a design. Function fices, hospitals and other clients.

desks and chairs as an office system." Ms. Dennis said. After a designer presents a study of office or plant design needs to company executives, they will decide whether to proceed with the project.

COSTS VARY according to executives' requirements. "It all depends," Ms. Dennis said. "Do they want carpeting that's ankle deep, or something that's easy to roll chairs around in?"

Top executives must be involved in an office or plant design right from the start, Ms. Dennis said.

"Status, in some companies, is measured by how large an office is," Ms. Dennis said. "Or how many windows or whether they have drapes or blinds on the windows." Even the number of plants, the quality of the office carpeting and the value of artworks hanging on the walls must be carefully planned to suit an executive's rank in the company.

"I'VE ACTUALLY KNOWN executives who got down on their hands and

Paul Pearlman

knees to measure their room, or their desk, and compare it to the guy next to them," she said. "In one company, even the color of the apples in the receptionist's desk was important.

"Then there's the corporate image," Ms. Dennis said. "We've been told at some location to show low-key elegance. The executives didn't want their shareholders to think they were spending too much money." For the same reason, corporate aircraft and boats outfitted by the firm may not be identified by the company insignia.

TASTES IN executive suite furnishings run the gamut from expensive antiques to contemporary design. Instead of the long, impressive desks and conference tables, some executives choose an informal decor. "They'll have a small table and a group of chairs for discussion," Ms. Dennis said. "Some have lounge chairs, and they'll all sit around with clipboards."

Design, furnishings and supervision of the installation may be included in a contract for a company, hospital or other clients. In addition to the Business Interiors staff of designers, an office space design project may involve coordination of sales, warehouse and other departments.

Custom-designed cabinets and other furnishings are made in the company's Des Plaines workshop area. Business Interiors has satellite offices in Oak Brook and in California.



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ROBERT RIEFKE of Arlington Heights recently was awarded a gold tie bar set with diamonds in honor of his 20 years of service with Beltone Electronics Corp., Chicago.

DALE M. HROUDA of Bensenville has been elected assistant

cashier at The Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd. He

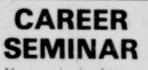
joined the bank in 1975. He has been active with the Rolling Mead-

ows Community Chest and has served as treasurer of the Salva-

Marketing Executives of Chicago and the Fluidpower Society.

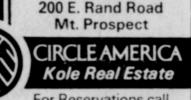
ROBERT E. WILSHEK of Palatine recently was appointed vice president of sales for cylinder and pneumatic products at Parker Hannifin Corp., Des Plaines. He is a member of the Sales and

R. TOM JOHNSON of Rolling Meadows has been appointed regional real estate manager for the Walgreen Co., headquartered in



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BUFFALO, N.Y., residents help with loading sandbags to prevent the high watears of Buffalo Creek from reaching their homes and flooding highways. Ice jams caused flooding in West Seneca and Elma, N.Y.

The nation

Miner freed; hope dims for others

Rescuers in Tower City, Pa. Sunday freed Ronald Adley from the depths of Brookside Mountain after five days, but federal officials said there was little chance five other miners trapped in Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel were still alive. "Chances are dim, I have to be honest with you," said John Shutack, federal mine safety official. "I have to be honest with you. But we're not giving up hope." Shutack said sensitive seismic devices on the mountain has failed to pick up the tapping that would indicate the men, trapped like Adley since Tuesday, were alive.

Rescuers freed Adley, 37, from the depths of the mine earlier in the day, but his triumph was saddened by the discovery of two dead comrades whose bodies were found nearby. The death toll rose to four when rescuers located the bodies of Ralph Renninger, 40, of Donaldson, and an unidentified miner. Renninger's body was removed from the mine. Attempts to remove the body of the unidentified miner have been stalled by treacherous conditions.

'Down to wire' ERA fight seen

Left with little hope the Equal Rights Amendment can be ratified this year, women's rights advocates are bracing for a bitter battle right up to the final deadline March 22, 1979. "It very well may go right down to the wire," remarked Mary Brooks, the League of Women Voters' expert on the proposed 27th Amendment. Prospects for 1977 ratification dwindled last week when the North Carolina legislature - following on the heels of Nevada - rejected the amendment.

The Equal Rights Amendment will die unless it is ratified by three more states before the seven-year period expires. That period began March 22, 1972, when it was passed by Congress. At least four more state legislatures - Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois - are expected to vote on the amendment this year. But the odds are poor that it will be passed in three of those four

Rabin in U.S. for Carter talks

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, arriving in Washington Sunday for talks with President Carter and other U.S. officials, declared Israel "will do its utmost to advance the cause of peace" in the Middle East. Rabin arrived at Andrews Air Force Base aboard an El Al jet at 12:16 p.m. CST, and was greeted by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Din-

In brief remarks on the airport landing strip, the Israeli prime minister said he hoped "I'll be able to explain Israel's desire to achieve peace" during discussions with Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other officials on the Middle East."

U.S. demands 'outrage' Castro

Premier Fidel Castro is "outraged" at a U.S. demand that Cuba show more attention to human rights as a precondition for resumption of trade or diplomatic relations, a leading American newspaper editor said Sunday. Castro said a lifting of the embargo on trade with Cuba would be the single best move the Carter administration could take to assure the beginning of a new era in Cuban-American relations.

The comments were included in an account by Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, of two conversations with Castro in late February. Neither session was tape recorded, nor were notes taken. Bradlee said Castro wore a pistol in a hip holster during the interviews, said he likes President Carter and "speaks admiringly of Carter's devotion to principle. "He believes Carter is a moral man," Bradlee said.

But he said Castro and Cuban diplomats generally were appalled at Carter's remarks to the effect that a lifting of the U.S. trade embargo or the reestablishment of relations with Havana depended on greater Cuban attention to human rights and a reduction or removal of Cuban troops in Angola.

Volcanic eruption off Alaska

A volcanic eruption believed just a few hours old was spotted by the Honolulu-based Coast Guard cutter Mellon Sunday, a spokesman for the 17th Coast Guard District reported. The eruption was seen from the 378-foot cutter on Seguam Island about 150 miles east of Adak. Reports said it was spitting fire and smoke several hundred feet into the air. The eruption was reported to Palmer Observatory near Anchorage. A duty officer said there have been several other reports of volcanic eruptions in the area the past several years. The Mellon is in Alaska waters on fisheries patrol. Seguam Island is about 15 miles long and five miles wide and is uninhabited.

The world

Link Concorde, U.S. relations

France's ambassador to the United States, Jacques Kosciusko Morizet, said in Paris Sunday U.S. refusal to let the Concorde jetliner land in New York will cause "a very grave crisis" in Franco-American relations. Morizet said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing gave President Carter "a very firm and solemn warning" to that effect in a telephone call on Friday. The Poret Authority of New York and New Jersey is to decide Thursday on whether the supersonic plane will be allowed to land at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

4,000 dead in Romania quake?

(Continued from Page 1)

up in schools, dormitories and new apartment blocks still under construction. Tens of thousands of Bucharest's 1.7 million residents milled aimlessly in the streets, afraid to return to their homes until they were inspected and declared safe.

Water in the city was declared unsafe to drink and the state radio urged people to boil water for 10 min-

utes before use. Bottled mineral water and 400 tons of bread were trucked to the capital.

The bleak picture of life in a city disrupted by disaster was brightened by the discovery of survivors in the ruins of buildings that had toppled on

A 7-YEAR-OLD boy and his grandfather were pulled from the smoking ruins of their six-story apartment building. It seemed inconceivable any-

one could have survived for 36 hours under the pile of plaster, bricks and stone that had been their home.

Three other persons were found alive in the same pile of rubble and soldiers rescued a 3-year-old boy and

his mother from another building. Buzau, a city 62 miles north of Bucharest, suffered extensive damage, but peasants' homes in the countryside appeared unscathed except for an occasional toppled brick chimney.

Power lines were up, freight and passenger trains were running and life in the country seemed normal.

Reports of casualties and damage in outlying towns were sparse, but the tremor was believed to have caused extensive damage around the town of Ploesti, 40 miles north of the capital.

Romania's oilfields, the largest in eastern Europe outside the Soviet Union, are located in the region.





ROMANIAN OFFICIALS, left, inspect damage along the Boulevard Margheru in Bucharest as, above, soldiers probe rubble of buildings. The area is struggling painfully to recover from earthquake that devastated the Eastern European capital. Romania has appealed to the U.S. and United Nations to send medical supplies and other relief.

Obituaries

Erna A. Hahn

Services for Erna A. Hahn, 75, a resident of Palatine, will be 2:30 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She did Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include: husband, Gustav, sons Richard and Kenneth, daughter Carole Vessel and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1:30 to 2:30 today at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran.

Otto Kazda

Services for Otto Kazda, 85, a resident of Palatine and former worker at the American Perforator Co., Chicago, will be 9:30 a.m. today at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Friday at the Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights. He was a WWI veteran.

Survivors include: his wife Mae, daughters Shirley LaBarbera, Lois Bonafede, brother Peter Kazda and 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Percy V. Holder

Services for Percy V. Holder, 76, a resident of Wheeing and a retired tool and die maker will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kolssak of Wheeing funeral home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Louise V; three daughters, Gladys Puttkamer, Louise Moore and Joyce Potter; a sister, Mabel Parker; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Esther Rose Koeritz

Services for Esther R. Koertiz, 74, a resident of Arlington Heights will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. She will lie in state from noon until

the time of the service. Burial will be in Oakridge ceme-

tery, Hillside. She died Sunday in Arlington, Tex.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth and Richard; one sister, Elsie Kolb; one brother, Herbert Seegers; and six grandchildren. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday at Glueckert Ltd. funeral home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church in lieu of flowers.

Jerry G. Mast

Services for Jerry G. Mast, 58, a resident of Mount Prospect and a vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank will be at 2 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Audrey; two daughters; Paula J. Siebold and Joan S. Flader; a sister, Milberne L. Whitaker; two brothers, John M.

and Lloyd R.; and two grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect or the American Heart Assn. in lieu of flowers.

Frank R. Whitsura

Services for Frank R. Whitsura, 53, a resident of Hanover Park and a setup worker for a die casting firm, will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons funeral home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist church, 513 Parkside Cir., Streamwood. Burial will be in St. Adalbert cemetery, Niles.

He died Saturday at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Mildred; two daughters, Gayle Rausch and Nancy Schacht; a son Frank; two sisters, Margaret Witkowski and Alice Johnson; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.



Hugh Plunkett

Deaths elsewhere

HUGH PLUNKETT, 75, a Chicago furniture dealer, died Friday

A native of Ireland, he became a partner of Miller Plunkett and Co. in 1932. He became president and chairman of the board in 1950 Plunkett Furniture operates in Chicago and three suburban locations.

Services for JOHN D. RKISOR SR. 67, a former Mount Prospect resident, and former real estate broker, will be 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hopsital, South Bend Ind. Krisor moved to South Bend four months ago. He was the Randhurst Shopping Center Santa Claus for the past seven

Survivors include: wife Mildred, son John D. Jr., daughters Judy Rathjen and Jill Lukas and four grandchildren. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at Matz Funeral Home.

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NCAA berth to Marquette

by RICK GOSSELIN

KANSAS CITY—The NCAA Sunday decided to give retiring Al McGuire one last chance to win the national championship, selecting his Marquette Warriors as one of the 14 teams to fill out the at-large berths in the 32-team tournament which opens next week-

The at-large berths, which were determined by a six-member selection committee, also went to six teams ranked in UPI's top 20 - No. 6 Nevada - Las Vegas, No. 8 Providence, No. 9 Louisville, No. 15 Arizona, No.

Michigan's head coach Jimmy Orr thinks his Wolverines should be ranked as the top college basketball team, especially after top-ranked San Francisco and second-ranked Kentucky both lost over the weekend. See Page

17 Detroit and the runnerup in the Southeastern Conference — either No. 2 Kentucky or No. 10 Tennessee.

Other teams receiving at-large spots in the tournament were Notre Dame, Big Ten third-place finisher Purdue, Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up Wake Forest, North Carolina-Charlotte and a three-team ECAC contingent of St. John's, Syracuse and Holy Cross.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS, the only major college team to average more than 100 points a game this season, was put into the West regional along with St. John's and Louisville.

Las Vegas received no favor from matched against top-ranked San derbilt would clinch the title on the Francisco in the opening round next basis of its two triumphs over Ken-Saturday at Tucson, Arix.

Louisville was pitted against UCLA

and St. John's against Utah in the Western regional.

McGuire, who has never won an NCAA championship in his long and colorful career with the Warriors, announced his retirement effective at the end of this season midway through the year.

HE WILL TAKE Marquette to the Midwest regional, where the Warriors will open against Cincinnati at Omaha, Neb. The bid to Marquette came minutes before its seventh loss of the season (against 20 wins) to

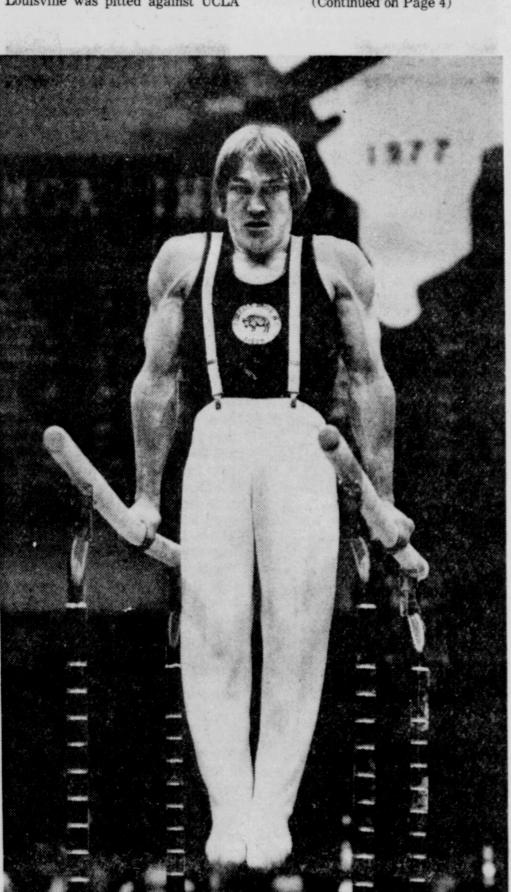
In other Midwest games, Providence will meet Kansas State at Norman, Okla., Wake Forest will play Arkansas in Norman and Arizona will take on Southern Illinois in Omaha.

In the East regional, Purdue will meet ACC champ North Carolina in Raleigh, N.C., Notre Dame will play ECC winner Hofstra at Philadelphia, and either Tenness or Kentucky will take on Princeton in Philadelphia. A match between VMI and Duquesne in the East had already been set before Sunday's pairings announcement.

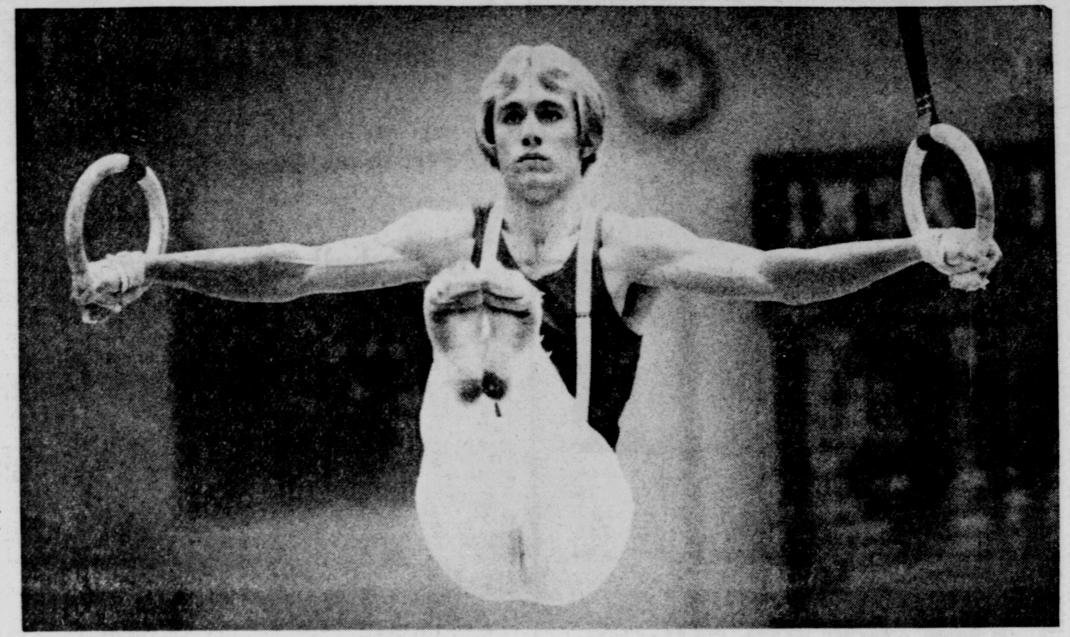
The Mideast regional will play its games on Sunday, March 13, and Holy Cross was paired against Big Ten champion Michigan at Bloomington, Ind., Detroit will go against Ohio Valley champion Middle Tennesse at Baton Rouge, NC-Charlotte faces the winner of the Mid-American Conference (either Central Michigan or Miami, Ohio) in Bloomington and Syracuse will face either Tennessee or Kentucky at Baton Rouge.

TENNESSEE AND Kentucky are tied for the SEC lead with each team having one game left Monday night. the committee, however, as it was But a win for Tennessee over Vantucky during the season and would

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DEWEY DEALS. Buffalo Grove junior Dewey Deal won the state parallel bars title with a score of 8.75 at Prospect High School Saturday. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



LAST MAN AT Arlington. Tom Staley of Arlington was the last gymnast to perform in

the state meet Saturday at Prospect High School and he made his routine memorable

as he won the state still rings championship with a score of 8.85. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Addison rules state gym meet

Staley, Deal take honors

by CHARLIE DICKINSON **Gymnastics Editor**

Addison Trail coach Fred Dennis knows what it is like to hit a gymnastics routine in the pressured atmosphere of the state meet.

A still rings champion for Waukegan High School in 1964, Dennis imparted some of his composure to his his team Saturday as they overtook the Oak Park Huskies to win the 1977

"I had a slight feeling of confidence going into the final night," the young Addison coach said, "Because we had more qualifiers than Oak Park."

OAK PARK HAD held a slim lead after Friday's preliminary round but the Blazers, who finished sixth in last year's state meet, had 10 gymnasts in the finals compared to Oak Park's

"The kids were very relaxed," Dennis said. "We knew there are several scores we could improve on and most of them did."

Oak Park, which boasted state allaround champion Troy Chovan and also got the state side horse title from Harold Dardick, collected 155 points, a shade below Addison's 155.86.

Niles North (146.94) nipped Proviso West (146.82) for the third place trophy. Buffalo Grove (146.25) was close behind in fifth place while Homewood-Floosmoor took sixth (131.43).

DENNIS, soaked and happy after a post-victory shower, said, "This is like a big weight lifted off my shoul-

"We've been among the top three teams all year and right after Christmas I thought we had a possiblity to

Did he think his team was state title caliber after last year's showing?

"Yes," he remarked, "I coached with that in mind. I felt we had enough depth, enough top quality gymnasts, to beat just about anybody.

"I WON THE still rings in '64 but I really couldn't tell these kids anything. They had to do it themselves."

Kelly Crumley, the Blazers' fine junior all-arounder, took medals on free ex (third, 8.60), trampoline (fifth, 8.30), high bar (fourth, 8.80) and P-Bars (fifth, 8.55).

Bill Pfau picked up a medal on still rings (fourth, 8.70), Ray Gnat placed second on free ex (8.70) and Ed Orlandi took fourth on trampoline (3.35.)

The highlight of the meet, which was viewed by the usual packed audience at Prospect High School but which will not be televised this year, for Mid-Suburban League gymnastic buffs was the performances of Buffalo Grove's Dewey Deal and Arlington's

DEAL, A POLISHED junior who took seventh in the all-around with a 7.77 average Friday and scored 8.25 on the P-Bars, upped shis score by a half-point Saturday to win the state title with an 8.75 mark.

Staley also improved on his Friday performance to justify his reputation as the best still rings man in Illinois.

After a shaky prelim routine of 8.45, far below his sectional best of 3.80, Staley, the last gymnast in the nieet, hit an 8.85 to nudge Barry Cook of Niles North and Josh Vizek of La-

Grange for the state title. Deal's Buffalo Grove teammate Lee Battaglia nearly snuck off with the high bar title. His 8.90 earned him a second place medal behind Niles West's powerful Darrell Kerbel (9.0).

BATTAGLIA also got a tie for second on P-Bars with Dan Smith of Proviso West and Oak Park's Chovan with a score of 8.60.

Staley also had company in the state finals from Arlington side horse man Dave Eitemiller. Eitemiller tied Chovan for fourth with a mark of 8.15.

One of the few scares of the night for Addison Trail came on the side horse where the Blazers' Bob Krause slipped to an 8.00 that placed seventh.

state," Dennis said, "although he didn't prove it tonight." TIM OLSEN OF Wheeling did prove

"I still believe Bob is technically

one of the best horse men in the

he is one of the best horse men, tying Fremd's Doug Smidl for second with a score of 8.25.

Smidl, who took a third place in the all-around Friday, also tied Mike Illingworth of Rolling Meadows for fourth on the free ex mats with a mark of 8.55.

shootout between Glenn Johnson of Rolling Meadows, Dean Raffen of York and Bill o'Neil of New Trier

The trampoline was a three-way

Johnson was the first competitor of the three and took a short-lived lead

Raffen immediately followed with an 860 but his lead lasted only long enough for O'Neil to mark an 8.70 and win the event.

Streaking Bulls gore Golden State

OAKLAND-Wilbur Holland scored 28 points and the blazing Chicago Bulls outscored the Golden State Warriors 18-6 down the stretch for a 94-86 nationally-televised NBA victory Sun-

The win was the seventh in a row for Chicago, including three straight on the road. The loss snapped a fivegame win string for Golden State.

The Warriors held an 80-76 lead with five minutes remaining, but John Mengelt's eight points sparked a Chicago rally and made it a runaway at

Two free throws by Mickey Johnson, a Holland steal and Mengelt's two free throws produced an 80-80 tie. Mengelt's jumper then placed the Bulls ahead to stay with 3:49 to go.

It was the 33rd victory of the season for the defense-minded Bulls in games in which the opposition scored less than 100 points. Golden State is 0-12 in games where it failed to reach the century mark.

In other NBA action Sunday:

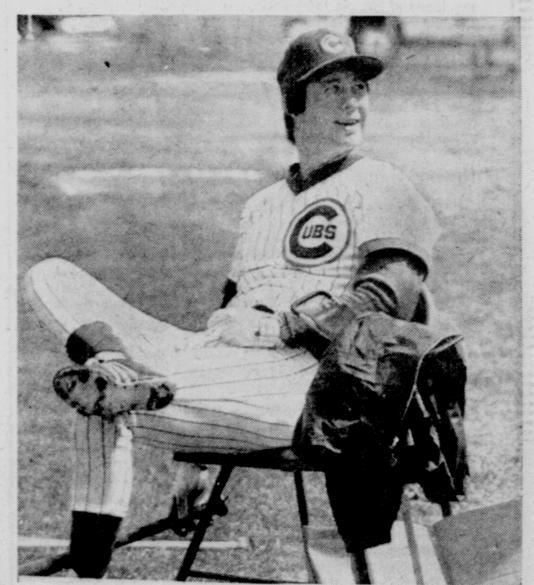
Captain John Havlicek and reserve guard Kevin Stacom each converted three-point plays late in overtime to propel the streaking Boston Celtics to a hard-earned 112-110 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Brian Taylor scored 19 points and made a crucial steal with three seconds to play, leading the Kansas City Kings to a 109-108 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 24 points and Moses Malone added 17 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocked shots to lead the Houston Rockets to a 99-91 victory over the New York Nets.

Guard Phil Chenier scored 24 of his season high 38 points in the first half as the Washington Bullets forged a 23point halftime lead and held on for a 118-110 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Marvin Barnes and Howard Porter led a fourth-period surge that enabled the Detroit Pistons to fight off the Atlanta Hawks and score a 115-105 victory while snapping a three-game losing streak.



RICH MAN, RICH MAN. New Cub Bobby Murcer pauses during spring training practice in Scottsdale to reflect upon a five-year, \$1.2 million contract that makes him the highest salaried player in Cub history. Wilbur Wood also came to terms with the White Sox, inking a one-year. \$140,000 pact.

Bruins dump Hawks, sweep series

BOSTON - Earl Anderson and Rick Don Marcotte put the Bruins ahead Third period goals by Ken Houston, play. Middleton sscored two goals apiece Sunday night to power the Boston Bruins to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, to sweep of their four-game season's series.

The victory was the Bruins' fourth in a row and kept them within three points of the Adams Division leading Buffalo Sabres.

After the Black Hawks' Jim Harrison opened the scoring at 14:47 of the first period, Anderson answered just 47 seconds later with his first goal in 19 games.

to stay with a short-handed goal at 8:20 that triggered a three-goal explosion in 2:58. Middleton scored two short range goals 1:36 apart and Anderson added his second late in the

In other NHL action Sunday:

Pete LoPresti's brilliant goaltending led the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday and into sole possession of third place and the final playoff spot in the Smythe Division.

Tom Lysiak and Tim Ecclestone powered the Atlanta Flames to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Gil Perreault scored two goals and defenseman Jocelyn Guevremont had two assists as the Buffalo Sabres defeated Montreal, 4-1, and snapped the Canadiens' 21-game unbeaten streak.

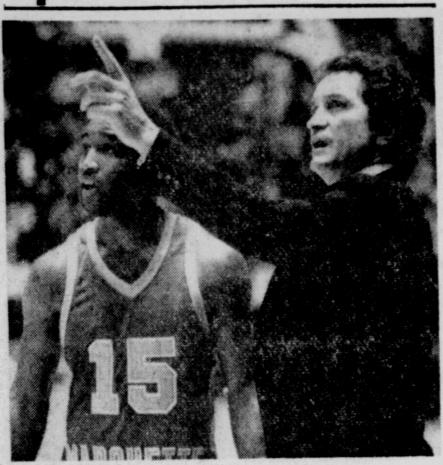
The Canadiens' Guy Lafuer ended Sabre rookie goaltender Don Edwards' bid for a shutout when h scored his 50th goal of the season with 3:46 left in the game during a power

Ken Hodge scored on a rebound off the backboard with 3:18 left to help the New York Rangers snap a fourgame losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Barons.

Hodge's goal, his 16th of the season and fifth game-winner, followed a tricky rebound of a Carol Vadnais shot, which went wide of the net and bounced directly into the crease. Greg Smith had lifted Cleveland into a 3-3 tie earlier in the period, scoring on a 35-foot screen shot.

Sports world

Monday, March 7, 1977



POINTED REMARK. Marquette coach Al McGuire confers with Butch Lee during Sunday's game at Michigan. The retiring Warrior coach saw his club lose their last regular season contest to the Wolverines, 69-68, but knew already by halftime that Marquette had earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Orr sees top billing; Wolves tip Warriors

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Coach John Orr of Michigan said he would be "really disappointed" if his third-rated team isn't boosted up to No. 1 in the final balloting of the season this week.

The two teams ahead of Michigan - San Francisco and Kentucky - both lost Saturday to give the Wolverines a shot, but they almost muffed it Sunday too, scrambling from behind for a 69-68 victory over Marquette in a nationally televised game.

Senior Steve Grote made his only two points of the game a pair of pressure-packed free throws with 23 seconds to play to insure Michigan a 24-3 record.

"We're No. 1 and I'll be very disappointed if we're not voted No. 1 this week," a strangely subdued Orr said in his locker room after the game. "Especially coming back the way we did.

"Now I think we're going to be No. 1. I'll be really disappointed if we aren't," he said. "We won three games in four days, two of them without (All-American senior guard) Rickey Green."

Sunday's contest was Coach Al McGuire's final regular season game as coach of the Warriors, 20-7. But Marquette knew at halftime it had received an NCAA national tournament spot against Cincinnati in a first-round game next Sunday in Omaha.

Koch claims first in Citrus Open

ORLANDO, Fla - Gary Koch, a young ex-University of Florida golfer, fired a two-under-par final round of 70 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Citrus Open by two stokes for his second victory on the PGA tour.

Koch, who led the third round at 12 under par with a 65 Saturday, dropped two more strokes below par in sweltering heat Sunday for a 14-under total of 274. The win earned him \$40,000.

Joe Inman and South African Dale Hayes, who started the day in a tie for fourth, finished in a tie for second with four-under rounds of 68 for 276 totals.

Steve Melnyk finished three strokes back with a 68-277 and was followed by three golfers - Victor Regalado, Bob Zender and Australian Graham Marsh — at 10-under.

Borg wins indoor title, \$28,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Bjorn Borg beat Brian Gottfried, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, Sunday to win the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Champion-

The victory earned the 20-year-old Swedish player \$28,000 in prize money. Gottfried, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., collected "I had to play my best tennis to beat him," Borg said after the

gruelling three-hour match.

Playing in his first tournament since pulling a stomach muscle

two weeks ago, Borg said the win in Memphis helped his con-"I didn't expect to win this tournament after my two-week lay-

off," Borg said. "But I feel very satisfied with my game." Borg, who seemed to tire in the final two sets, said he was not used to playing a five-set match.

Foyt, Insolo triumph in Ontario races

ONTARIO, CALIF. — A. J. Foyt, making a milestone 250th start in U.S. Auto Club championship car racing, captured the 200-mile finale of a USAC season-opening double-header Sunday after Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., notched a narrow victory in a 200-mile stock car race.

For Foyt, the 42-year-old veteran from Houston, it was his 57th career champ car triumph. His methodical victory was in contrast to Insolo's half-car win over Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., in a thrilling finish in the stock car inaugural.

Only Al Unser of Albuquerque was on the same lap with Foyt at the finish of the race run in 70 degree weather around Ontario's 2.5-mile oval. Just 12 of the 26 champ car starters finished.

Sutter signs, Burris is Cub starter

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, who won six games and lost three with a 2.71 earned run average last season, Sunday agreed to sign a two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Also agreeing to terms for one-year was Scott Thompson, a minor league infielder who hit .285 for Chicago's Midland, Tex.,

The only unsigned Cub is Joe Wallis, 25, the team's regular

center-fielder during the second half of last season.

Herman Franks, the new Cub manager, said Ray Burris, a 15game winner last season, will start the team's opening exhibition contest here Thursday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Other news in the sports world...

England's Sue Barker defeated fellow countrywoman Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-4 for championship honors in the Virginia Slims of San Francisco Tennis Tournament . . . Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark and Kise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland captured the men's and women's World Cup giant slaloms at Sun Valley, Idaho Sunday to gain commanding leads in the overall standings.

Lusia Harris contributed 31 points and 15 rebounds as top-ranked Delta State overpowered Immaculata 79-62 before a crowd of 12,336, a record for women's basketball in Madison Square Garden . . . Donna Young, the defending champ, shot a two-under-par Sunday to give her a share of the lead with local heroine Jan Stephenson after the first round of the rain-delayed Wills-Quantas Australian Women's Open Golf Championship.

MONDAY:
Girls basketball — Palatine at Arlington, Grant at Stevenson, 8 p.m.
Indoor Track — Forest View at Hersey,

Sports on TV

Hockey — Toronto vs. Philadelphia, 7 p.m. WSNS-TV, Channel 44.

Sports on radio

Horse racing — Race results, WYEN-FM, 107.0, 6:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

Basketball

Class AA

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS First Game Wednesday 7:30 p.m. AT ARLINGTON
Elk Grove (13-13) vs. Arlington (20-9)
Gordon Tech (23-4) vs. Maine South (21-5)
AT WAUKEGAN Carmel (15-10) vs. Buffalo Grove (26-1) North Chicago (15-10) vs. New Trier West

AT ELGIN
Wever (19-8) vs. Elgin Lark (17-7)
Palatine (13-13) vs. Sycamore (18-7) AT AURORA EAST Glenvard South (19-8) vs. Aurora West (21-Benet Academy (24-3) vs. Glenbard West

AT LOVES PARK HARLEM Barrington (25-3) vs. Round Lake (10-16) Rockford Boyland (16-10) vs. Woodstock

AT CRETE-MONEE Homewood-Flossmoor (25-2) vs. Hales Franciscan (8-15) Thornton (23-4) vs. Crete-Monee (21-6) AT DOWNERS GROVE NORTH AT DOWNERS GROVE NORTH
St. Laurence (25-2) vs. Richards (16-11)
Lockport (21-4) vs. Sandburg (19-7)
AT PEORIA
Galesburg (11-16) vs. Peoria Central (23-2)
Pekin (15-10) vs. Metamore (18-8)
AT ROCK ISLAND
Mollne (15-10) vs. Mendota (24-5)
Ottawa (24-1) vs. Geneseo (12-13)
AT DECATUR
Mattoon (13-14) vs. MacArthur (15-12)
Springfield Griffin. (14-12) vs. Springfield
Lamphier (23-4)

AT NORMAL Kankakee Eastridge (22-5) vs. Jollet Cen-Bloomington (22-5) vs. Champaign Central AT HINSDALE CENTRAL

St. Ignatius (15-12) vs. Proviso West (22-5) Proviso East (22-4) vs. DeLaSalle (19-6) AT EAST ST. LOUIS
Belleville East (21-5) vs. Alton (10-13)
T EY
Collinsville (27-0) vs. East St. Louis (19-8)
AT OLNEY
Carbondale (21-6) vs. Centralia (15-10)

Olney (21-5) vs. Benton (16-9)

Class A

TUESDAY'S SUPERSECTIONAL

PAIRINGS AT DEKALB Kaneland (22-5) vs. Auror Central (20-9) AT STREATOR Chicago Christian (18-11) vs. Roanoke-Ben-

AT DECATUR

Mt. Pulaski (26-2) vs. Monticello (22-8)

AT NORMAL

Crescent City (28-1) vs. Normal U. High

AT CHARLESTON AT MOLINE AT CARBONDALE Marissa (26-3) vs. Eldorado (19-11) AT MACOMB Pleasant Plains (27-2) vs. Hamilton (17-10)

Professional

(Night Games Not Included). EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION .597 — .516 5 .453 9 .375 14 .308 18½ NY Knicks CENTRAL DIVISION
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Houston 119, Milwaukee 106, aft. San Antonio 120, Buffalo 109 ndiana 118. Detroit 96

Portland 134. Seattle 104 Sunday's Games NY Knicks 110, Philadelphia 102, aft, Houston 99, NY Nets 91, aft. Boston 112. Denver 110 (ot). aft. Washington 118, Phoenix 110, aft. Kansas City 109. Milwaukee 108, aft. Chicago 94, Golden State 86, aft. Indiana at New Orleans Atlanta at Detroit Cleveland at Los Angeles Monday's Game

NCAA pairings

Saturday, March 12 East Regional At Raleigh, N.C. VMI (25-3) vs. Duquesne (15-14). North Carolina (24-4) vs. Purdue (19-8). At Philadelphia Hofstra (23-6) vs. Notre Dame (20-6). Princeton (21-4) vs. Kentucky (23-3) or

Tennessee (22-5) Midwest Regional At Omaha, Neb.
Cincinnati (25-5) vs. Marquette (20-7).
Southern Illinois (23-7) vs. Arizona (21-5).
At Norman, Okla.
Kansas State (22-7) vs. Providence (24-4).
Arkansas (26-1) vs. Wake Forest (22-6).
West Regional

West Regional

At Pocatello, Idaho

UCLA (23-4) vs. Louisville (21-6).
Idaho State (23-4) vs. PCAC champion
(San Jose State or Long Beach State).

At Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco (29-1) vs. Nevada-Las Utah (21-6) vs. St. John's (21-9). Sunday, March 13 Mideast Regional

At Bloomington, Ind.
Michigan (23-3) vs. Holy Cross (23-5).
North Carolina-Charlotte (23-3) vs. MidAmerica Conference winner (Miami, Ohio
or Central Michigan). At Baton Rouge, La. Middle Tennessee (20-8) vs. Detroit (24-3). Syracuse (25-3) vs. Southeastern Conference winner (Tennessee or Kentucky).

How leaders fared

NEW YORK — How the United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 col-lege basketball teams fared during the week of Feb. 28-March 5: 1. San Francisco (29-1) lost to Notre 2. Kentucky (23-3) defeated Mississippi St. 77-64; lost to Tennessee 81-79.
3. Michigan (23-3) defeated Illinois 87-72; defeated Purdue 84-79.
4. UCLA (23-4) defeated Southern California 78-69.
5. North Carelly (23-4)

nia 78-69.
5. North Carolina (23-4) defeated North Carolina St. 70-56; defeated Virginia 75-69.
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-2) defeated Hawaii 124-84; defeated Pepperdine 117-94.
7. Arkansas (26-1) defeated Houston 80-74.
8. Providence (25-4) defeated Fairfield 44-31; lost to Holy Cross 68-67.
9. Louisville (21-5) lost to Georgia Tech

Today in sports Scoreboard

10. Tennessee (21-5) defeated Kentucky 81-11. Syracuse (25-3) defeated St. Bonaven-ture 85-72; defeated Old Dominion 67-64. 12. Alabama (22-4) defeated Vanderbilt 78-77; defeated Auburn 81-77. Minnesota (24-3) defeated Wisconsin 64-defeated Northwestern 105-82. Wake Forest (20-7) lost to Virginia 59-

15. Arizona (21-5) lost to Arizona St. 95-89. 16. Indiana St. (25-2) defeated Butler 80-65; defeated Valparaiso 77-70. Detroit (24-3) lost to Loyola (Ill.) 79-74. Houston (25-7) defeated Texas A&M 96lost to Arkansas 80-74. Oral Roberts (21-6) lost to Florida St.

20. Cincinnati (25.4) defeated St. Louis 76-68; defeated Memphis St. 68-67; defeated Georgia Tech 74-61.

Gymnastics

State Meet

Final team standings — 1. Addison Trall 155.86, 2. Oak Park 155.00, 3. Niles North 146.94, 4. Proviso West 146.82, 5. Buffalo Grove 146.25, 6. Homewood-Flossmoore

Free ex - 1. Adelson (NN) 8.80, 2. Gnat (AT) 8.70, 3. Crumley (AT) 8.60, 4. (tie) Smidl (Fr.), Illingworth (RM) and Chovan Smidl (Fr.), Illingworth (RM) and Chovan (OP) 8.55. Side horse — 1. Dardick (OP) 8.40, 2. (tie Smidl (Fr) and Olsen (Whl) 8.25.4 (tie) Chovan (OP) and Eitemiller (Arl) 8.15. High bar — 1. Kerbel (NW) 9.00, 2. Battaglia (BG) 8.90, 3. Smith (PW) 8.85, 4. (tie) Crumley (AT) and Fischburg (NN) 8.80. Trampoline — 1. O'Neil (NTE) 8.70, 2. Raffen (York) 8.60, 3. Johnson (RM) 8.55, 4. Orlandi (AT) 8.35, 5. (tie) Crumley (AT) and Propoggio (OP) 8.30. P-Bars — 1. Deal (BG) 8.75, 2. (tie) Battaglia (BG) and Smith (PW) and Chovan (OP) 8.60, 5. (tie) Foerch (H.F.) and ley (AT) 8.55. Still rings — 1. Staley (ARI) 8.85, 2. (tie) Vizek (Lyons) and Cook (NN) 8.75, 4. (tie) Zarnecki (PW) and Pfau (AT) 8.70.

Wheeling Park District

The Wheeling Park District Girls Gymnastic Team, topped Nichols School, Evanston, Ill. recently by winning all of them to date. The Wheeling team is undefeated. They have also competed against the Niles Park District and Rlis Park in

The team members are: Debble Allan, The team members are: Deoble Allah, Denise Busse, Lisa Goodman, Carolyn Hong, Diane Jeanis, Judy Kolar, Ann Lippert, Sharon Lippert, Julie Lippert, Lisa Lippert, Maureen Mattson, Regina McInerney, Kzaimiera Pawlak, Janice Purol, Gerry Rubino, Jackie Spriegel, Jodi Summers, Laura Sweeney, Vicki Thompson Kirston Tripen, and Julie Wachter and son, Kirsten Tripp, and Julie Wachter and coach Elisabeth Stumpfhauser. The next meet will be March 13th in the Wheeling High School gym against the Wil-

Badminton

Forest View 5, Palatine 2

1st Singles — M. Munson (Pal) d. Sarna
1-3, 11-6, 11-4; 2nd Singles — Pierce (FV)
d. Vastine 8-11, 3-2, 11-3; 3rd Singles —
Kozacky (FV) d. P. Munson 11-8, 11-8; 1st
Doubles — Mason-Meyer (FV) d. LavalleeAuksi 15-8, 11-15, 15-6; 2nd Doubles — Fallahce-Patch (Pal) d. Patrino-Wirtz 15-9, 1512; 3rd Doubles — Lira-McDermott (FV)
d. Mandarino-Lundguist 1-15, 3-2, 15-12; 4th

12: 3rd Doubles — Lira-McDermott (FV) d. Mandarino-Lundquist 1-15, 3-2, 15-12: 4th Doubles — Kapusta-Leptich (FV) d. Hansen-Carlson 15-11, 7-15, 15-10.

Arlington 7, Buffalo Grove 0

1st Single — Lyon (A) d. Shields, 11-0, 11-0; 2nd Singles — Grabitz (A) d. Gnaski, 11-0, 11-0; 3rd Singles — Hey (A) d. Rebmann, 11-0, 11-1; 1st Doubles — Haberkorn-Zobel (A) d. Gnaski-Alterio, 15-5, 5-9; 2nd Doubles —Pugsley-Richey (A) d. Sola-Riforciato, 15-6, 5-3; 3rd Doubles — Golden-Ackerman (A) d. Underwood -Albrecht, 15-6, 15-8; 4th Doubles — Haberkorn-Weber (A) d. Hutchins-Hutchins, 11-3 11-1. Jayvee: Arlington 3, Buffalo Grove 0.

MSL STANDINGS (Through Saturday, March 5) Forest View 26, Arlington 25, Palatine 21, Schaumburg 19, Rolling Meadows 15, Hersey 14, Wheeling 10, Hoffman Estates 10, Elk Grove 9, Buffalo Grove 8, Prospect 8, Coast 5, France 5

Volleyball

Rolling Meadows

Standings as of March 3: Diggers 43, B J TV 40, S.S.S. 38, Cowabunga 16, Sig 11, Park District 9.

Bowling

At Fair Lanes

The Thorms had the high series of 1986 and the Thunderbusters captured high game of 696 at the Thursday Eye Opener League. Top bowlers for the week were Esther Soukup (518-199), Darleen Eaves (512-195), Jean Brogdon (477-189), Dee Dvorak (464-160), Lorri Forsyth (196), Dee LaCaria (183), Claire Bakowski (176), Angie Pilcher (174), Alice Pellicane (172), Ann Grimble (168), Lori Johnson (167) and Mary Jane Ibotson. Mary Jane Ibotson.

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Neptune grabbed the high team series honors with a 2267 at the Thors Thunder-busters League. Betty Jacknew had top individual series with a 503, followed by Carol Beckmann (502), Nancy Andren (483). Lois Graham (503), Toni Weis (542), Donna Carson (503) and Greta Miles (485). Top games were rolled by Betty Jacknew (192), Carol Beckmann (209), Linda Herlihy (169), Toni Weis (232), Lois Graham (187), Connle De Bock (186), Donna Carson (176) and Anne Brown (179). (176) and Anne Brown (179)

Marilyn Hollinger rolled a 199-163-176-538 series to top all others at the Sunrisers League. Pat Vanderwiel rolled a 153-168-200-521 to finish right behind her. Rusty was third, coming in with a 178-169-

Jean Lang topped the field with a 215 scratch game at the Plum Grove Ladies League, while Helen Slevin had top scratch series with 519. E. Cavilles rolled a 512 for second high series, while Jean La bowled her second consecutive 511 series. B. Dade rolled a 223 game en route to B. Dade rolled a 223 game en route to her 575 series, which was best at the Wednesday Morning Melodies League. Bade's effort wes followed by M. Elliott (534), M. Graham (528), G. Grogan (525) and J. Wissert (502). Top games were rolled by Y Lemonidis (211), B. Schmelzer (179), L. Scarton (179), F. Olszewski (170) and M. VanAllen (170). Mary Stirn picked up a 4-7-10 split. The Rain Drops scored the team high game with 767 and the Bezutiful Dreamers had the top series with a 2198.

At Beverly Lanes Sandy Gniot cruised to a 248 handicap

Sandy Gniot cruised to a 248 handicap game, while Judy Rance had a 544 series at the Polka Dots League. Last National Bank of Barrington was first in the standings with a 26-10 mark, followed by Northwest Trust & Savings (23-13), Century 21 (Village Square) (19-17). Winkelman's Bike Shop (16-20), Karlton Tooling Inc. (14-22), and Vito Anthony Hair Salon (10-26).

Eilering continued to hold first place seven games ahead of Herr, followed by Gutwein, in the Parkway League at Beverly Lanes. Highs for a recent evening were ly Lanes. Highs for a recent evening were bowled by: Walt Juretschke (216-204-611), Al Juhnke (202-570), Orville Kron (545), Jake Herr (224-593), Homer Smith (551), Bob Paddock (210-568), Bob Slottag (203-555), Terry Kulisch (200), Mike Shaw Bob Donahue (202) and Russ Neland

At Elk Grove Bowl

Irene Andrews was on target in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League when she top-Grove Ladies Major League when she toppled 606 pins in a series with game scores of 168-236-202. Others bowling well were M 1 dge O'Brien (190-203-564), Bobbie Deutschmann (193-215-550), Alice Cepuran (543), Bernice Gross (194-539), Bonnie Hofbauer (197-535), Joyce Trost (190-194-529), Betty Smart (210-528), Dot Wilkens (525), Sally Maihack (520), Marilyn Kellerman (512), Norine Shippy (510) and Ruth Ziegler.

Hockey

Professional

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Saturday's Results
Montreal 7, NY Rangers 2
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland 2, Atlanta 1
Vancouver 4, Toronto 4 Boston 3, Buffalo 1
St. Louis 2, NY Islanders 1
Minnesota 6, Colorado 3
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 3

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2, aft.
IY Rangers 4, Cleveland 3
Atlanta 4, Washington 2
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
Boston 6, Chicago 2 NY Islanders at Colorado Monday's Game Toronto at Philadelphia

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SCHAUMBURG HOCKEY LEAGUE

Pee Wee A 4, Deerfield ? Avenging an earlier loss, the Kings played good team hockey, outshooting Deerfield 18-9. Scoring were: Vince Russo with two, and Erik Anderson and Ray Gar-Pee Wee A 0. Arlington Heights White 2 The Kings couldn't find the net in this

In a very evenly played game with 22 saves each, the Kings had to settle for the tie. Ron Wehrs, assisted by Jim Walsh, scored the lone goal.

Pee Wee A 2, Rolling Meadows 5
Mike Cress was kept very busy in net, while Eddie Philpot and Dan Antzoulatos scored.

Pee Wee A 5, Rockford 1

John Murphy suffered a neck injury in this one and had to go to the hospital. His teammates went on to defeat the state—ranked Rockford team. Scoring were Eddie Philpot with two, Vince Russo, Ray Garcelon and Howle Leek one each.

Pee Wee A 7, Dundee 1

The Kings enjoyed this one with six different players scoring: Jim Fuchsen two, Mike Sikora, Howie Leek, Vince Russo, Ron Wehrs and Eddie Philpot one each.

Pee Wee A 1, Evanston 2 The Kings had only eight players, but were winning until late in the game before tiring out. Vince Russo got the score.

Pee Wee A 1, Wilmette 1

Mike Cress kept the Kings in the game with 14 saves, while his teammates had only eight shots. Jim Fuchsen preserved

Pee Wee A 2, St. Jude 4
Ron Wehrs and Vince Russo scored in a
high shooting affair. Mike Cress had 24 Pee Wee A 3, Hoffman 3
The Kings again tied Hoffman in a very
hysical game. Vince Russo, Eddie Philpot

Pee Wee A 4, Elk Grove 0

The Kings were outshot 19-17, but shutout Elk Grove in a good effort. Eddie Philpot got two, Mike Malawski and Jim Fuch-

The Kings held a commanding 4-1 lead in this one before running out of gas and giving up five goals. Scoring for the Kings were Joe Keller with two, Tony Barucca

With 2:10 left in the game. Evanston scored the winning goal. Dave Neary

Bantam A 3, Dundee Deamons 3

With only 1:20 left to play when Dundee got the tying goal. Scoring were Tony Barucca, Joe Keller and Dave Neary. The Kings outshot the Deamons 24-12.

Bantam A 2, Niles 1

Good net play by Steve Gargano kept the game tight, while Joe Keller and Tony Barucca scored the Kings.

Bantam A 2, Winnetka 4

Once again the Kings got some revenge from an early season loss. Team Captain and leading scorer Joe Keller led the way with a hat trick. Dave Jakubec also

a hat trick. Dave Jakubec also Squirt AA 2, Arlington 2

Tony Braglia tied the game with 3:35 seconds left. Jeff Lytle got the ifrst goal.

Squirt AA 4, Niles 0

In a good team effort, Bobby Thompson had only to make six saves for his shutout.

Scoring were Course Scheefer with two

Scoring were George Schaefer with two, Phil Sukel and Frank Machae one each. Squirt AA 9, Lake Forest Lakers 3

Squirt AA 9, Lake Forest Lakers 3
Special congratulations to Derrick
Thomas who got his first Hat Trick and
one more for good measure. The Kings
outshot the Lakers 27 to 11.

Squirt AA 5, Winnetka 2
The Kings improved their record to 3265. Georgie Schaefer got his hat trick,
while Mike Boyer and Derrick Thomas
added the icing to the cake.

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Pee Wee AA 1. Arlington Heights Red 0
Goalie John Machonis gets credit for this one making 23 saves. Tony DeVita got the

Pee Wee AA 3, Arlington Heights White 2
Tony DeVita, Mike Stevenson and Mike
Ciaglio came through for the Kings.

Pee Wee AA 1. Park Ridge 1

In a fast, fine skating game, Todd Caudell got credit for the tying goal.

Pee Wee AA 9. Kenosha 0

Showing not a sign of playing two games in the same day, the Kings came out flying to win big. Joe Zeller got a hat trick. Dave Giesel, Todd Caudell, Tony DeVita, Mike Stevenson, Dan Bragila and Mike

Dave Giesel, Todd Caudell, Tony DeVita, Mike Stevenson, Dan Braglia and Mike Ciaglio each scored a goal.

Pee Wee AA 5, Deerfield 2

Joe Zeller got his second straight hat trick to lead the Kings over Deerfield. Mike Ciaglio and Todd Caudell also scored.

Pee Wee AA 3, Niles 1

In a hard-fought, rough hockey game. Tony DeVita scored twice and Mike Stevenson once. John Machonis had 19 saves.

Pee Wee AA 6, Barrington 2

Pee Wee AA 6, Barrington 2
Pelting Barrington with 32 shots. Todd
Caudell got two and Dan Braglia, Darrell
Strociek, Joe Zeller and Steve Chmura one

Pee Wee AA 3, Glenview 4
Glenview played good hockey to win this one. Tony DeVita scored twice, Joe Zeller

Good play by goalie John Machonis and coring by Tony DeVita and Joe Zeller

Pee Wee AA 10, Winnetka 0

Todd Caudell had a super night with five goals. Joe Zeller had two, Tony DeVita, Steve Chmura and Darrell Strociek one

Pee Wee AA 5, Addison 2

In their first state tournament game, the Kings put together a team effort along with good goal tending to improve their season record to 30-15-5. Scoring were Dan Braglia, Steve Chmura, Brad Tally, Darrell Strociek and Mike Fraser.

Arlington Heights

SQUIRT "A" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers 12, Rockford 0
Goals: Valnisi (2), DelGhingaro (2),
Eshoo (2), Rudny (2), Millet, Guza, Gould
Assists: Shulman (2), Berger, Holfeld, DePinto, Gould Guza, Millett, Eshoo, DelGhingaro and Valnisi. Lee Smith earned the

shutout in the Ranger net.

Arlington Rangers 3,
Franklin Park Jets 2
Goals: DelGhingaro (2), Gould. Assists:
Vainisi, Berger, Shulman, Gould and Del-Ghingaro. Ghingaro.

Gningaro.

Arlington Ranges 1, Park Ridge 6

Gould scored the only goal of this contest in the second period and the Rangers proceeded to hold off the Hornets for the rest of the contest behind goaltending of DePinto who got the shutout for Arlington.

Dearfield Falcons 1

DePinto who got the shutout for Arlington.

Deerfield Falcons 1,
Arlington Rangers 0
Glenview 2, Arlington Rangers 1
(NIHL Playoff Game)
Arlington goal by Berger with an assist by Shulman. The Rangers lost this important contest in sudden death overtime.

PEE WEE "A" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers White 4,
Addison Arcs "AA" 2
Goals: Gruenwald (2), Pokrifcsak, Ortinau. Assists: O'Bryne (3), Pokrifcsak, DelGhingaro and Ortinau.

Arlington Rangers White 6,
Oak Park 0

Goals: Gruenwald (3), Pokrifcsak (2), and Williams. Assists: Girard (2), Butler (2), Ortinau, Dublinski, Gavin and Williams. Winning Goalies with the shutout, Knauss and O'Bryne.

Arlington Rangers White 1,

Park Ridge 1

Park Ridge 1
Goal: Ortinau, assisted by O'Bryne.
PEE WEE "AA" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers Red 9,
Reckets 2 Rockets 2
T. Reichel and Tim Skaggs scored Hat
Tricks, with Reichel also picking up three
assists in this game played in St. Louis.

Arlington Rangers Red 3, Another St. Louis win found Whittler, Cappas and Lindblom scoring one each for the Rangers with Reichel picking up two assists and Pond one.

Arlington Rangers Red 7,
Valley 1
Goals: Lindblom (2), Reichel, Colacicco,
Skaggs, Cappas and Grabarek. Assists:
Reichel (3). Lindblom(2), Johnson, Stanley, Pond, Skaggs and Cappas. Arlington Rangers Red 4, Park Ridge 6
Goals: Cappas (2), Grabarek, Fortunski.
Assists: Pond, Grabarek, Slifer and Kuhn.
Dean Voss got the shutout for Arlington.

Saints (Major) 4,
Arlington Rangers Red 2
Arlington Goals by Reichel & Lindblom,
assisted by Skaggs and Lindblom.
PEE WEE "A" DIVISION Arlington Rangers White 7, Elmhurst 1

Goals: Gavin (2), DelGhingaro (2), Ortinau (1), Pokrifcsak and Butler. Assists: O'Bryne (3), Gruenwald (2), Dublinski (2) Arlington Rangers White 1,

Evanston "AA" 1
Arlington's Goal by Gruenwald with assists by Girard and Del Ghingaro against a strong Evanston team. Highland Park 4.

Arlington Rangers White 3
Goals by: Gruenwald, Ortinau and Pokrifesak, Assists: Schmitz, O'Bryne, Girard & Ortinau, Goalie Ferlin withstood 21 shots on goal as opposed to 10 shots on by the

Arlington Rangers White 2,
Zion "AA" 0
Goals: O'Bryne, Ortinau. Assists: Or-Arlington Rangers White 6, Barrington/Broncos 2
Goals: O'Bryne. DelGhingaro, Williams,
Pokrifesak (3). Assists: Popovich (3), Ortinau, Gavin and Gruenwald.

Rolling Meadows

NO-CHECK HOCKEY LEAGUE Standings: Tappers 15-13-2 26, Hackers 16-7-9 14, R. M. Coaches 16-7-9 14, Wild Bunch 15-4-11 8.

NIMAGA plans season opener

The Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Assn. (NIMAGA) is entering its 19th season this year beginning with the annual Spring Thaw Tournament to be held concurrently at Indian Lakes Golf Club in Bloomingdale and St. Andrew Golf Club in West Chicago Saturday, April 16.

This event is the first of seven held at a variety of area courses between April and October and is open to all NIMAGA members. Open to all golfers, those interested in membership should write NIMAGA, P.O. Box 107, Golf, Il. 60029, or should contact membership chairman Jack Quedens at (312) 631-0245.

Final Hoffman soccer signup

Final registration for the Hoffman Estate Soccer Club will be held Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Vogelei Barn at the corner of Golf and Higgins Roads.

Over 700 kids have signed up already and the club is hoping to sign an additional 500, especially boys and girls in the 12-and older bracket.

For further information as well as registration costs, contact Ann

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SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS. CLAM CHOWDER

Fledgling girls basketball program feels growing pains

For Fremd coach Carol Plodzien, girls basketball is going too fast and not fast enough.

Like many, she sees bad mixed with the good in the rapid ascent of girls basketball from the occasional, minor sport of several years ago to what it is now on the eve of its first state tournament. The crowds are larger, the players better and the problems greater.

It's with mixed emotions Plodzien looks at the direction in which the sport is speeding.

"I WISH WE HAD a state tournament last year," Plodzien said last week. "That would have taken away

some of the unknowns we have to deal with this season. But in other repects, the sport is going awfully fast, and it's sad so many people are just interested in wins and losses."

"My kids are still having fun, but other coaches are totally into winning," she explained. "Regardless of the sport, the better the level of skill, the more fun it should be. Yet, this win-loss thing gets in the way."

Probably one of the best persons in the area to talk about girls basketball, Plodzien has an excellent perspective of the sport's short history. She has led Fremd's teams since the days girls basketball was no more than an instruction class for inexperienced **Byline** report

Jeff Nordlund



But it was in the early days of the sport, too, that there seemed more moments of good humor, and the contests were low keyed - a far cry from the pressurized boys' version of

PLODZIEN'S TEAMS have been

winners from the start, taking 50 straight decisions over five years before losing to Wheeling in February.

There's no doubt the girls have improved their skill levels each season, but along with the increased ability has come some of the same maladies which already afflict high school boys basketball - poor sportsmanship by coaches and players, lack of respect for opponents and officials by fans, and a "tunnel-vision" interest in wins

It may not be long, in fact, before girls basketball will be exactly the same as the boys' game.

"I CAN SEE that as a possibility,"

Plodzien said. "As an example, it used to be that I could control our crowd, but now it's too big. We have to have chaperones."

"The level of the officials' abilities have slipped this year, too," she said. "Now after the officials have done the preliminary game, they are tired and can't keep up with the varsity. Several times this season, officials have told my players to slow down the

"Some of the work has been so bad I've had to say something to the officials at halftime," she said. "I've tried to hold back from complaining during the game, though, because it

causes a reactin with the crowd if I

Many times prior to games, Plodzien said, the players and coaches of opposing teams have little to say, while some teams and coaches are still friendly and willing to chat beforehand. Likewise, conversation afterward can be very short.

Plodzien emphasized she wasn't the only coach whom she thought was keeping winning in its proper perspective, but it may be the ranks are thinning.

"There'll always be a winner and a loser," Plodzien said. "But more importantly, we're here to play ball and enjoy it."

Vikings content with 3rd at Blue Demon Relays

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor Glenbard East's trackmen liked what they saw at the 11th annual Blue Demon Relays Saturday at Maine East. It was easy pickings and they took all they could get, which included three individual firsts, two varsity relay victories, a first-place team trophy and 79 points.

It was the first time Glenbard had competed in the meet.

"Glenbard East has a good team." understated Maine coach John Coughlan, whose Demons finished a distant second with 611/2 points. "Two years ago they had six sophomores qualify for the state meet and they're all back. They're good in all the field events and they've got O'Brien in the 50 and he always runs 5.5s."

BUT THE HAPPIEST coach at the Blue Demon might have been Fremd's Pat Brogan, who watched four of his athletes take event victories, including a near-record 6-6 in the high jump by Brain Schones and an upset win in the high hurdles by Gary Gunderson.

Viking junior Dan Inbody ran his fastest time in the mile (4:24.1) to edge Maine East's Bill Feid by twotenths and Fremd triple jumper Dave Smedley ripped off the area's best effort so far with a winning 43-11/4.

"Track coaches aren't supposed to ever be happy," said Brogan, whose Vikes were third with 58 points. "But over-all, I am. We had three starters out of the mile relay but we still ran a 3:37 and finished fourth. Schones

Saturday. Johnson placed third in the event. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

jumped in there after all he had done and ran a :54 split."

Schones had some trouble in the high jump negotiating 6-0 and 6-4 before finally clearing 6-6 on his third attempt. His third try at what would have been a meet-record 6-8 was barely unsuccessful.

"Brian has the potential to go higher," said his jump coach Joe Samojedny. "I don't know what that potential would be in inches, but right now we're trying to get him to use his speed to good advantage. Right now, it's all strength."

SCHONES MADE the finals in the 50-yard highs along with teammate Gunderson and Maine's Brian Briars. Schones and Briars had each run 6.3 in the semis, but it was Gunderson who nosed in with a 6.4 victory in the

"Gunderson has been overshadowed by Schones so far this year," said Brogan. "But he's been right there the whole time."

Fremd also got a good effort from soph shotputter Marty Finis, who was fourth in a 51-21/4.

INBODY USED his excellent closing kick to nip Feid in the mile, although both runners are more comfortable in the two-mile, which wasn't included on Saturday's card.

Conant, fourth in the meet standings with 191/2 points, got a third from shotputter Bob Holzkamp (51-53/4) and a fifth from high jumper Dave Janzow (6-0). Hoffman was sixth, Palatine seventh, Prospect eighth, Hersey 10th and Arlington 11th.

Prospect's victory in the two-mile relay was the only other area win. Knight runners Mark Smith, Matt Lawson, Pat White and Ron Leino put togehter a superb 8:11.4 for one of the state's fatest indoor times in the event. Glenbard's 8:18 was second and Hoffman ran third wiith the 8:21.

Arlington, fifth in the two-mile relay (8:31), also got a second place from shotputter Jay Lenahan (52-41/2).

Other noteworthy efforts came from Hersey soph miler Rich Rieger (4:32), Palatine high jumper Kevin Chartier (6-1), and Hoffman reshman high jumper Dave Mathewson, who cleared 6-0 before bowing out with a knee injury.

BUFFALO GROVE and Rolling Meadows scored points in the Eastern Illinois Relays Saturday in Charleston, led by Bison junior miler Joe Schmidt whose 4:25 was good for sec-

Buffalo Grove two-miler Joe Shields ran a 9:53 for fifth and pole vaulter Glen Evans was fourth with a personal best 12-0. Meadows shotputters Rich Huber and Scott Jennings scored with tosses over 50 feet and half-miler Fred Kocian ran his fastest

meanwhile, recorded season bests Friday in a four-team meet involving York, Addison Trail and Morton West. Mike Christy won the long jump at 20-81/2, Jeff Ways was second in the 440 with a 53.0, and Steve Knudson took second in the 50 with his first 5.6 of

Dave Mrozinski, second in the triple jump (41-11/2); Mark Seltzer, second in 880 (2:05); Christy, third in the shot (48-8); and the 440-and mile-relay



ILLINI NOW. Former Forest View track star Steve Schellenberger finishes first in his preliminary heat of 880-run during Big Ten Indoor championships at Ann Arbor, Mich. The University of Illinois freshman

eventually placed third in finals Saturday, running a 1:53.3. Winner was Michigan's Dave Furst, right behind Steve here, as Illinois won Big Ten title by a

Suburban conference foes in meet ac-

tion and no indoor league meet is

scheduled. But Cremer and his boys

are already thinking about getting

"The conference outdoor session

doesn't begin until April 19," said the

coach. "And the conference meet

won't be until late in May. But we're

Stevenson trackmen win first meet

"THIS IS REALLY our first indoor

season," said the coach at the fledgl-

ing school. "We've had indoor meets

before this year, but this is the first

time we've ever had any kind of

schedule. Now we're getting better ev-

ery meet and I'm pleased with what's

two-mile with an 11:06.

happening."

Stevenson High School's track team won its first indoor meet of the season Friday by beating Waukegan West and Carmel, taking six firsts in the

The Patriot runners had 57 points to Waukegan's 40 and Carmel's 36. Jeff Shirley, John Touhy, Dan Didier, Jim O'Toole, Dave Rock and Dave Dayton won individual events for Stevenson.

HEAD COACH Fred Creme credited his team's depth for making the victory possible.

"Nobody's a super athlete, but we've got six or seven kids who are capable of getting 40 or 45 points a meet," said Cremer.

One of the top trackmen at Stevenson is Gary McKee, who didn't win anything Friday but was second in the long jump and fourth in the 50 in addition to helping the Pats take second in the four-lap relay.

Shirley won the long jump with a personal best of 19-61/2, while O'Toole high jumped 5-7 and Dayton pole vaulted 11-0 for victories. Tuoby ran 5.9 in the 50, Rock won the mile in 5:10 and Didier captured first in the

District 63 welcome

The Gemini Junior High School cafeteria in Niles was the scene Saturday for a special welcome-home celebration for the Dist. 63 representatives in the state boys' eighth grade basketball tournament.

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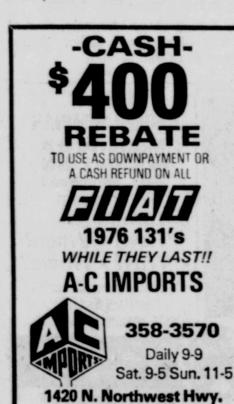
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LEANING. Deerfield's Brad Nadborne deals with a miller teamed with Fred Heesch (44) to help domiweighty problem, that of Brian Allsmiller leaning nate the boards in a 62-53 Bison triumph in the over him in an attempt to haul in a rebound. Alls- regional championship game.

Final SAA baseball registration

final registration will be held Satur- 1, 1977 are between 8 and 15 years of day from 10 a.m to noon at the SAA age. The registration fee is \$30 per House on Sharon near Civic Dr.

Registration is open to all Schaum- ing two or more players.

what have you wrought?

False.

picking up a paltry 30 grand for win-

ning the Old Spice Tournament in

Mexico City, Eddie Dibbs was keeping

Mexican Davis Cup star Paul Rami-

rez on the run to win the \$50,000

Miami Grand Prix tennis classic and

Guillermo Vilas was in Springfield,

Mass., overpowering Stan Smith with

a "bewildering array of top-spin

groundstrokes" to capture that city's

Still on the same day top-seeded

South African Yvonne Vermaak was

dumping Lindsey Beaven to win the

Avon Futures of Columbus women's

singles title in Ohio for a paltry \$2,800

and Lea Antonoplis was in Salisbury.

Md., advancing through the first

round of U.S. Tennis Assn. National

These were all wire service

"scoops." There had to be even more

net meets that day. Afterall, Arthur

Ashe may have been on crutches but

Amateur Indoor Championships.

where was Jimmy Connors?

\$50,000 International Tennis Classic.

Schaumburg Athletic Assn. Baseball burg boys and girls, who prior to Aug. player and \$50 for a family register-

Registration for boys interested in being umpires will also be held Satur-

For further information, call Carl LaPonte at 894-1481, Jim Schmieder at 837-4279 or Jerry Splitt at 893-6591.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Wrecking crews completed their task of tearing down the White House swimming pool and helicoptor launch pad today to make room for a sixth tennis court so (Jay) Rockefeller's children will have their own personal facilities. Plans are now in the mill to eliminate the Jefferson Memorial as well since Vice President (David) Eisenhower has insisted on equal tennis space for his

And on a local note . . .

Work began today to level the antiquated Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg. After the decaying structure has been razed, plans call for the construction of a 10,000-court tennis, handball and raquetball club to be completed in 2001. The club is already booked up until 2019 with the exception of a 15-minute period beginning at 2:45 a.m. on Sept. 10, 2008.

By then, perhaps humanely, most of us will have joined Major Walter Clopton Wingfield. . .

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The world almost stops when Dr. J blows a stuff

The incident was almost embarrassing. the player wearing No. 6 grabbed the ball at mid-court. He faked two defensive players sideways. spurted to the basket. Halfway through the key, he began his patented soar to the backborad.

It was the celebrated Dr. J., the ultimate basketball player, the man who scores more air-to-air baskets than any man who ever played the game. Dr. J. began his descent at the basket, poised for a slam-dunk. The ball hit the rim, rolled - and then dropped to the floor. No basket.

There was a gasp from the Seattle audience. For a moment, all 10 players stared at the ball as if they couldn't believe it

IT WAS LIKE Sandy Koufax serving up a home-run ball to Marv Breeding. O.J. Simpson getting tackled in his own endzone. Ali getting knocked down by Henry Cooper, Chrissie Evert missing a Rosie Casal's baseline volley, Notre Dame getting shut out. Dr. Schweitzer bungling an operation. Something that's not supposed to happen.

Julius Erving has 100 dunk shots this year. The rest of the league has

You look at any basketball stat you want, and Julius Erving has to come out in your mind as the guy between seven and eight feet tall with arms he has to lift to keep from scraping the ground. He's airborne so much, you figure he must have to file a flight plan with the FAA before every takeoff.

He must have an extra eye because he can see 360 degrees in every direction. His hands are just smaller than Rhode Island. He picks up a basketball the way you would pick up an olive. He could rebound a bullet. He

Murray

probably speaks bass and eats with a

Jim

WHEN YOU SEE the real Dr. J., you want to call the cops. Clearly, this soft-spoken fellow, barely 6-6 who may weigh 200 lbs., cannot be the scourge of basketball. He's too small to be a forward, too polite to be a superstar and he would need steps to reach the rim.

You would guess Julius Erving to be a 10-point-a-night guard whose specialty is bringing the ball up the floor. Instead, he's almost out-dunking the whole league, has over 500 rebounds. and over 1,100 points.

The Philadelphia 76ers are the Notre Dame of basketball. The Team-You-Love-To-Have. They have tw of everything. Everywhere they go. teams lay in the woods for them. Teams which get bored playing the Chicago Bulls or Milwaukee Bucks get as psyched up for the 76ers as they would for a playoff game.

When Philadelphia, which already had George McGuinnis at forward acquired Dr. J., the experts figured these guys would wear out two basketballs a game and the nets would begin smoking by the third quarter.

It wasn't a team, it was an act, a collection of soloists like an all-girl orchestra - Dr. J. and his magic basketball, George McGuinnis and his highwire act. It would be playground basketball. The Rucker Tournament had come to the NBA.

It hasn't worked out that way. And for the Philadelphia 76ers to be winning - they're leading their division and when they do lose it's usually in overtime - is the nixest thing that could happen to baskeball.

For, their games, unlike most of recent years, do not look like feeding times at the zoo. The 76ers play the closest thing to Dr. James Naismith basketball since the pros took over the good Dr.'s game.

It's a graceful, moving ballet, not a dock fight. People who had forgotten the beauty of the game flocked to 76ers games. You could set Dr. J's moves to Tchaikowsky. It's like a figure-skating final when the Dr. is in his office.

"We have a lot of one-on-one players," admits 76er coach Gene Shue. "We go the line a lot, and our game has a very good flow to it. We shoot less than other teams but make more. We do seem to play effortless basket-

DR. J. assents. "This (the NBA) is the best league that ever existed." he insists. "Just look at the quality of ballplayers out of work, guys who can't crack this league. All the best talent in basketball is playing under one sign now. And our team i marked. Everyone wants to beat the 76ers because we have 10 of the best individual players. We sell out everywhere we go, and the crowd isn't always for the home team. We are building up fans."

Julius Erving is the only player in the NBA who can make the crowd boo the home player who follows him. And, when he misses a dunk shot, they want someone prosecuted. The basket must be tilted. It's a sacrilege - like Jack Nicklaus missing a twofoot putt. Or John Wayne getting shot by the Indians.

McGuire gets last chance

(Continued from Page 1)

send the Volunteers against Syracuse and the Wildcats against Princeton.

Miami (Ohio) and Central Michigian are also tied for the MAC lead, but Miami is through with its regular season and Central Michigan has one game reamaining. A win by the Chippewas against Ohio University Monday night would eliminate Miami from tournament contention.

In the West regional, Long Beach State and San Jose State were to meet late Sunday night for the PCAC title and the NCAA berth against Big Sky winner Idaho State. The loser, like Miami (Ohio), would be eliminated.

The selection of Detroit marks the

first time since 1962, the Dave De-Busschere years, that the Titans will play in the NCAA tournament. NC-Charlotte will be making its first ap-AMONG THOSE teams passed over

by the NCAA were 16th-ranked Indiana State (25-2), 18th-ranked Houston (26-7), and 19th-ranked Oral Robert (21-6). Passed over because of probation

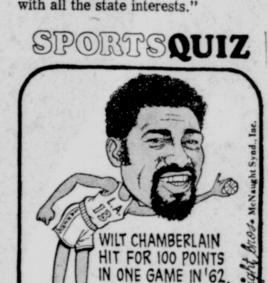
was Minnesota, which finished as the Big Ten runner-up behind Michigan and with a 25-3 overall record. Starting times for the game were

not immediately announced because NBC television, which has broadcast rights to the games, must still determine which contests will be shown on a national and regional basis. The times of the games were expected to be announced today. Members of the NCAA tournament

selection committee included Stan Watts, Brigham Young; Larry Albus, St. Louis; Willis Casey, North Carolina State; John Conboy, LaSalle; Wayne Duke, Big 10; and Ken Karr, San Diego State.

"I think we've done a fine job in selecting the 32 outstanding, available teams to vie for the championship,"

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Tennis anyone? Everyone? Major Walter Clopton Wingfield . . . THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn., World Team Tennis Czar Althea Gib-**Byline** A couple of weeks ago when the Virson arrived here today to officially ginia Slims action unpacked in Chiopen the new 512,000-seat domed sta-

> into the league. The new team, to be nick-named the Derelicts, brings to 341 the number of clubs in the North-north-east division of the WTT.

dium and welcome the newest entry

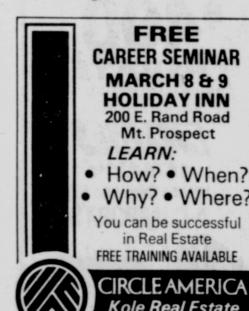
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - World Hotline Sports Enterprises announced today they will be promoting Bobby Riggs' newest gimmick tennis match here Apr. 1. From his wheelchair, the 93-year-old former Forest Hills champ and ever-present womanizer will take on a trained chimpanzee and three dolphins using a florescent, oblong tennis ball. The loser gets 23 barrels of fish and a crate of spoiled vegetables. The winner collected 42 million long green bananas.

APIA, Samoa - Ilie Nastase smashed nine tennis racquets, broke four chairs and a spectator's jaw, and told one official his mother wore GI boots after dropping a 19-17, 23-25, 31-29 verdict to Wojtek Fibak in the finals of the Super-Duper South Pacific Men's Open sponsored by Bazooka Bubble Gum.

It was a rather mild rage for Nastase, who only recently acquired enough prize money to buy Romania and Fibak, the new King of Poland, escaped unharmed through a service entrance. First prize in Sunday's tournament was Liepaja, a port city in southern Latvia.

RUNNING WATER, Texas - Billy John King announced his/her retirement from professional tennis (the 19th time he/she has done so over the past dozen years) after crushing Rene Richareds 6-1, 6-0 in the finals of the 10th Texas Transsexual Tennis Tournament. Winner of every major men's, women's and mixed titles, Kong noted that the sport offered no

further challenges and that he/she plans to devote full time to his/her multi-trillion dollar publishing firm.



report cago, it would have seemed that the eyes and hearts of tennis buffs throughout the world were tuned in Keith Reinhard Well, perhaps there might have

been one other net tourney to keep the Well, it takes no Texas Instrument guys busy as well. But it figures that tool to calculate five or six tournawith all the loot up for grabs and so ments a weekend by 52 to realize that many big-named female stars on the the Davis Cup now shares the tennis Slims roster, there couldn't have been limelight with possibly 250 other too much else going on in the realm of prominent events - not to mention World Team Tennis - and who knows how many million bucks are currently being thrown around. And officer Wingfield, who is gener-

ally credited with creating this mod-IT'S ENOUGH to put the phrase, ern day racquet . . . and game, would "Let's make love" into a whole new context. With the constant proliferaprobably do cartwheels in his Welsh grave if he knew what he missed in tion of the sport encouraged by the royalties and 10 per cent agent's fees television networks there's little doubt that tomorrow's chosen children will be born with a silver Spaulding in the FOR WHILE CHRISSIE was mixing mouths and a pair of tennis sneakers it up with Ms Court for a few thoualready on their feet. sand baubles at the Amphitheater that Sunday the 13th, Ilie Nastase was

That being the case, by the year 2000, UPI may be spitting out this kid

TIERRA DEL FUEGO - Aging Jimmy Connors turned back Bjorn Borg 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 7-9 13-11 today to win the South Argentina International Quaker Oats-Mack Truck Tennis Tournament and pick up a first prize check for \$50,000,000. The verdict put Connors up 5,379-5,373 in his lifetime rivalry with the balding Swedish star.

MUSCAT, Sultinate of Oman - Lew Hoad IV, Samantha Wade and Jan Kodes Jr. teamed up to trounce Bubba Dibbs, Tulip Casals and Pancho Gonzales 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 in the finals of the Oaboos Bin Said Memorial Mixed Three Persons Cup Trials sponsored by Pard Dog Food before a television audience estimated at 50 billion. For Kodes, it was his 212th tournament win of the season.

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"You mean you talked him into giving us FREE whale

WHAT DYA THINK, LARRY ? ISNIT IT ABOUT TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE ? LARRY& AL'S MEN'S CLOTHES

FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

by Roger Bollen





"Do you have any platonic lovebirds?"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Common misplay by expert

series of articles on misplays."

Jim: "I have a starter here. It is the sort of misplay that most players are teen." likely to make and actually was made by a top player some years ago in a team match.

Oswald: "He was unlucky. At the other table a spade was opened and all South's problems disappeared into thin air. At this player's table the opening lead was the five of diamonds!"

Jim: "South called for dummy's ace without stopping to think. Then he did his thinking as to whether to discard the jack of spaces or four of hearts

Oswald: "It is about time we ran a from his hand. Finally, he decided to chuck the jack of spades and wound up losing the four of hearts at trick thir-

> Oswald: "If South had done his thinking before the first play from dummy he would have ruffed the diamond in his own hand. Then he would cash the ace and king of spades. The queen would fall and his worries would be over."

> Jim: "If the queen didn't fall he would go to dummy with the ace of clubs, discard the jack of spades and still have a chance to make the hand if hearts behaved in a friendly manner." Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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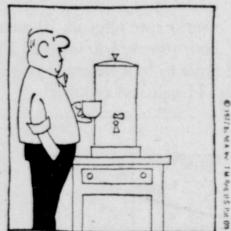
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Minerals add many colors to earth rocks

nica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Josie Morissette, 11, of Stratford, Conn., for her question:

HOW DO ROCKS GET THEIR SIZE AND COLOR?

They provide us with buildir z materia. that is hard and lasting.

contain metal ores and other useful substances. Some sections of the country have more rocks than others.

groups: igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks. Included in the igneous group are granite, basalt and pumice; clay, sandstone, shale and limestone in the sedimentary group; marble and slate in the metamorphic classification.

Unlike a plant or animal, a single specimen of rock can be composed of several different kinds of rock. A rock sample might be part marble and part slate. For this reason a mere chip or fragment seldom can be clearly identi-

Sedimentary rocks are composed of weathered fragments or sediments of igneous rocks and older sedimentary rocks. They may be loose, as clay, sand or gravel, or they may be firm and compact, as when these sediments are compressed by the weight of overlaying deposits and impregnated with solutions of cementing minerals such as lime, silica or iron. Shale and sandstone are compacted, cemented forms of clay

Metamorphic rocks have been altered by tremendous pressures and heat. They differ from igneous rocks, whose crystals are mixed, by having the crystals of each mineral in bands or layers. They differ from sedimentary rocks, which also may have a layered appearance, being much harder and crys-

All rocks exposed to the earth's surface gradually are eroded by the action of heat, cold, rain, snow and ice. This eroding process is called weathering.

In weathering, a rock's surface is expanded by heat and contracted by cold. It does not expand or contract as a unit because various minerals composing it differ in their degree of expansion and contraction. So the rock cracks. And water seeps into it. In time, fragments or rocks are broken off and later become smaller fragments, eventually small enough for rains to carry off to

Andy sends a Student Globe to Laurie Ann Murphy, 13, of Overland, Mo., for her question:

HOW DO CONTACT LENSES

Contact glasses are like regular eyeglasses, except the contact lenses actually float on a thin layer of tears on

Eyes first are examined by an ophthalmologist or optometrist who prepares the correct prescription. The lenses, made of plastic that is light and thin, then are made in a laboratory. Almost anyone can wear contact lenses. After a short period of time they adapt

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries

1977, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Ask Andy

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britan-

Rocks are made up of the earth itself.

Rocks are made of minerals. They

Geologists put rocks into three

Igneous rocks were once hot and fluid. If the molten rock cooled slowly within the earth, the minerals contained in it had time to form crystals. The more slowly it cooled, the larger the crystals. On-the-surface cooling, such as a flow of lava from a volcano, produces glassy

streams and rivers.

WORK?

the surface of the eye - and they don't require frames.

to lenses and find that the lenses are comfortable.

are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle Sullivan, e.g. 59 Sum up 1 Fish spear 4 Criminal 9 Der Vaterland SENATOR DOWN (Abbr.) TAWIOC 12 Spanish gold 1 Gander 13 Actress URNSMUGEVEN 2 Rush in A S K S E N O S E A U D A S H I N G L A S T S Louise 3 Bloodier 14 Unrefined 4 Particular in-USEUAW metal stance QUITODRYNESS 15 Gridder 5 Genetic Jimmy .. material NEMO 16 Brackish GNAT 6 Kind of fuel 17 Vote against 7 Baseball 39 Chewy candy 18 Furniture set 23 Gully player Mel 20 Make an 24 99, Roman 40 Ohio city address 25 Made home 41 Novelist Zola 8 Boxing blow 22 Smallsword 28 Depart this 44 Armada 9 Child's stroller 23 Farm 46 Behold (Lat.) (comp. wd.) implement 32 Eighth month 47 Arid 10 Sensual 26 Great Lake (abbr.) 50 Alcoholic 11 Dancer 27 Defame 35 Engraved beverage Jeanmaire 29 And so on (2 19 Sugar portion 36 Came to terms 51 Sea mammal wds., Lat. 21 Get on anew 38 Interjection 52 Born abbr.) 30 Perch 31 Golfer Snead 33 Household animal 34 Bucket 35 Accounting agency (abbr.) 37 Dressy 41 Therefore 42 Length unit 43 Gambrel 45 French river 47 Skeleton part 48 | possess (contr.) 49 Ugly old woman 53 Golly 54 Southern general 55 Doctor 56 Juice drink

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING MAKES A MAN SO CROSS AS SUCCESS, OR SO SOON TURNS A PLEASANT FRIEND INTO A CAPTIOUS ACQUAINTANCE. — ANTHONY

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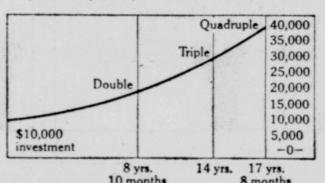
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The Ramage twins: look-alikes at age 6...



... still identical when they turned 26.

Des Plaines' inseparable twins they're a double dose of sunshine

by ELEANOR RIVES

Did you notice the warming trend in Des Plaines this past decade, one that was never explained by the weatherman?

Chalk it up to the smiles, the energy, the greetings, meetings, comings and goings of a pair of women, now 81 years old, whose weeks are so chock-

keep up with them.

shine Twins."

The Ramage sisters, Edna May Wilnine years, their chapters of life include, for Edna, marriage, a child, switch seats in school," said Ethel. widowhood; and for Ethel, marriage, "Sometimes we would fool our boy-

were in childhood and various other People refer to them as "The Sun- periods of their lives, inseparable and happy as larks.

THOUGH THEY NOW differ liams and Ethel Fay Horwitz, are slightly in weight and height, it was identical twins. Reunited these past nearly impossible to tell them apart when they were younger. "We used to

ful of activities that it's difficult to career, divorce. The two are, as they friends. They were never sure which one they were dating."

> are not the same. Everyone has his own personality, you know."

> Bloomington, Ill. Their paths began to diverge when they were teen-agers. Edna left high school to study violin at Illinois Wesleyan University for a musical career that was interrupted when she married.

> "I hung my violin on the wall and

ETHEL WENT TO college, became later went into modeling, first in Chicago, then in New York. She modeled

In New York, Ethel worked for a dress manufacturer that specialized in making copies of expensive originals. In the process, she was sent to Paris where she obtained some of these samples and modeled them, as

contributed to her flair for fashion. Today the twins, who dress exactly alike from top to toe, are always fashionably dressed in bright colors and up-to-the-minute styles, their hair drawn up on top of their head into a chignon, encircled by a bright ribbon

the Chicago & North Western Railroad, where she remained for 25 years, retiring in 1963. During those years she traveled to such places as Alaska, South America, the Virgin Islands, Mexico, the Caribbean and Europe, many of those trips in connection with the National Association of Railway Women.

Edna added, "But our personalities The Sunshine Twins were born in

never went back to it," she said.

a business college teacher, married, not only the softly draped chiffon gowns of the '20s, but lingerie, bathing suits, jewelry, soap and hand lo-

"My hands are registerd at the Chicago Museum of Art - 1923," she

Perhaps it was this experience that

IN 1938, ETHEL went to work for



At different periods of their lives, the twins were together, and it was during these times that Ethel, always venturing into something new, would arouse Edna's interest in the activity. Such was the case with the Chicago Polar Bear Club in 1939.

These were the snow-shrugging people who met at the old Edgewater Beach Hotel every Sunday from Thanksgiving to Easter and took a quick dip in Lake Michigan, even if they had to chop a hole in the ice to do it. But before each plunde, they worked up their body heat to the maximum with vigorous exercise.

ETHEL HEADED the exercise class, and Edna, of course, became a member. Their "warm" association with the group lasted seven years. "And we never had a cold the whole time," said Edna.

Ethel moved back to Des Plaines in 1957. Edna came back in 1963, and the sisters moved into the Des Plaines home of Edna's daughter, who set aside a section for them to share.

It's been hustle-bustle ever since. They immediately joined the Des Plaines Golden Agers and took off for the Smokies, the first of many trips with that group. They renewed their activities in the Eastern Star. They joined the Des Plaines Woman's Club and the Republican Women's Club where they immediately became the official greeters and hospitality cochairmen. It was here that they were nicknamed "The Sunshine Twins."

They took a shine to Sam Young, who ran for Congress in the 10th District, and worked for him through three campaigns. TODAY THEY HAVE added the ac-

tivities of the Keen Agers at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Maine Township Senior Citizens, the Mount Prospect Extensioneers and three groups at the First Congregational Church - fellowship, Pot Pourri and Circle 10 to their calendar. "So if you don't think we're busy!" exclaimed Edna.

To top it off, they play in the Eastern Star Kitchen Band, with Edna rubbing away on the washboard, Ethel clanging the bingo-bango (a collection of pots, pans, bells) and Jane, Edna's daughter, playing the "pipe" (that's the pipe from under the sink). And they love it.

"Of course, we can't see too well anymore," said Ethel. "Degeneration of the optic nerve - both of us, exactly the same. But we still manage to play cards whenever we have a spare minute."

A member of the Republican Women's Club summed up Des Plaines' regard for The Sunshine Twins. "So friendly, so full of fun, they come out to everything, they are into everything. Everyone knows and loves them. And we're so glad to have them around."

Unlined over-garments uncomfortable to wear

Dear Mrs. Farmer: I am not a sewer, but love your column and read it every week.

My husband bought me a very expensive Ultra Suede casual jacket (slips over my head) for Christmas. I wore it once but simply hate it because it is impossible to slip over clothes - no matter how much I tug and pull. I know I'll never wear it again.

Why, oh why, do designers insist on these insidious clothes that aren't practical? Couldn't they spend a few more cents and add a lining? I do have a seamstress and wonder if it can be lined at this point? - A Grateful Reader.

Dear Grateful Reader: Yes, your garment can be lined. I personally don't care for unlined garments, even if they are being touted by the designers.

Your seamstress can use your garment as a guide and add a lightweight lining that will slide on. After that, you'll love the casual top and will wear it often.

Linings are especially important in the sleeves of jackets and coats, even if the lining has been eliminated in the rest of the gar**Eunice Farmer**

Sew simple

ment. They are essential if you will be wearing your jackets and coats over wools or sweaters that simply won't slide.

Edna May Williams, left, and Ethel Fay Horwitz enjoy their golden years together.

Dear Eunice: This is not a question on sewing, but one that should warrant an answer. Please explain why all department stores have their sewing departments at the very rear of the store or buried in the most out-of-the way place. I found this to be true at the very best stores in all parts of the country. Why? - Dorothy.

Dear Dorothy: I hear this comment over and over again. Maybe the boys in command don't feel sewing or fabrics have a fashion image. They haven't even given it the same fashion consideration they extend to pots and pans.

I think you will find that most of them have lost most of their better business to small fabric shops. These shops emphasize fashion and give personal - and free service to customers as well.

I know several department stores that have actually taken fabrics out of their stores altogether. Perhaps this is the trend of modern thinking. Nonetheless, us sewers will just go where our materials are available!

Make a caftan for someone you love. For instructions send 25 cents and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request for it to Sew Simple in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mrs. Farmer: I finally have the courage to begin a sewing project, but since I haven't done any sewing since high school days, I hardly know where to begin. Can you suggest a favorite skirt pattern? With skirts so popular today, I thought I'd begin with



one. Many thanks for all your encouraging words. I'm sure you have inspired more gals than you could imagine. - Mrs. Virginia S.

Dear Virginia: Thanks, you're beautiful! I hope others will follow in your footsteps.

It's best to get your feet wet gradually and make something very simple that will be a sure winner. After that, you can go on to more difficult projects.

Skirts are the number one in fashion for spring and summer. You have made a good choice.

My favorite pattern for a simple skirt that will be a sure winner is a wrap skirt with no seams. You only have a waistband and a hem

Butterick pattern 3768 is a wrap skirt that looks great on just about everyone. I especially like its back wrap, which tends to stay put easier. The fact that it is a half circle means that the sides are slightly on the bias, which gives a beautifully smooth fit at the hips and waist.

Don't waste another minute. Go out and buy the fibranne, linen, chintz, cotton or whatever for your instant skirt.

I hope all the beginners who are reading this column will remember to choose simple patterns and beautiful fabrics. Just watch the compliments come in!

This week's winner of a set of gold blazer buttons is: Mrs. M.E. Morse, 1726 Westwood Court, Jenison, Mich. 49428.

Here's her winning tip:

"My husband likes stays in the collars of his sport shirts. I find the best way to make permanent stays is to cut them from the plastic lid of a coffee can. These can be cut with shears to the desired width and length and sewed permanently in place in a pocket on the interfacing.

"They withstand heat from the dryer or pressing with an iron and are good for the life of the shirt. They are flexible and keep the collar points neatly in place."

(Register and Tribune Syndicate. 1977)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Information on diets may be misleading

I have decided to get into nutrition and improve my family's eating habits. As a guide I thought I would use Adelle Davis' books, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" and "Let's Get Well." Are such books good guides for nutrition? I know there are lots of things published that are not always correct and I don't want to take any chances with our nutrition. Please tell me honestly what you think of these.

Honestly, I can't recommend them. I know this will disturb many of her loyal fans, but regardless of how well-meaning she may have been, her books are full of inaccuracies. I have always thought part of the problem was that she came on the scene about the time vitamins were first discovered, so she was very impressed with vitamins. Also she really spoke for a different period when lack of food was the biggest problem, exercise was a bigger part of daily life - usually in the form of hard physical labor and our medical problems were entirely different than they are

Qualified nutritionists do not recommend her books. In a new book, "The Health Robbers" (George F. Stickley Co., \$10.50) edited by Dr. Stephen Barrett of the Lehigh Valley Committee Against Health Fraud and Gilda Knight of the American Institute of Nutrition, there are comments on Adelle Davis and other "confused crusaders."

Gilda Knight writes that, "Her books, which are full of inaccuracies, are not on the approved list of any bonda fide nutrition society." She quotes Dr. George Mann of Vanderbilt University as saying one of her books contains an average of one error on every page and some of the mistakes are dangerous.

She goes on to tell of a little 4-year-old girl whose mother was a health food faddist. She was hospitalized for diarrhea, vomiting, fever and loss of hair. She had enlargement of the spleen and liver. She had signs of brain tumor. Her mother, who followed Adelle Davis' advice, had been giving her excessive amounts of vitamin A and D. The child recovered after this practice was stopped.

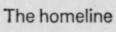
I would like to recommend "The Health Robbers" to all my readers. You can read about Carlton Fredericks, the vigorou proponent of low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). The book states, "Carlton Fredericks has had virtually no nutritional or health science training. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1931 with a major in English and a minor in political science." You can also read about Linus Pauling and his questionable promotion of vitamin C against the common cold.

The book also includes important information for the public about quackery in arthritis treatments, frauds in the weight losing diet material promoted to the public and much more.

The reason we have so much medical misinformation printed is that we have freedom of the press. Any completely unqualified person may publish his or her remedy for our aches or pains or advertise them as TV commercials. Exaggerations are common. This is one of the prices we have to pay for freedom of the press and freedom of speech. The only way to cope with this problem is to provide good health information to the public. Books like "The Health Robbers" help to give people like you a chance to evaluate the material they are constantly exposed to.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz





'Hot Brown' sandwich a caloric concoction

Dear Dorothy: Out-of-town friends who have had the "Hot Brown" sandwich are asking for the recipe, but I can't locate it. Can you help? - Jeannine Cuzzort

I have the Cissy Gregg recipe, patterned along the lines of the original Brown Hotel "production." It's much too long to carry in the column, so I've made copies and will be happy to send a copy to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope. It's a great dish, but remember that one has to forget calories when diving into this concoction!

Dear Dorothy: Our car has a white vinyl top and nothing I've used works on the black streaks. At a car wash, the attendant used a solution that took the marks right off. Do you have any idea what might be in this kind of solution? — Nancy Berry

Try a window cleaner which contains a bit of ammonia. If it doesn't work, the auto supply stores carry a number of good vinyl top cleaner and dressing combinations.

Dear Dorothy: How can I disinfect the dishes and utensils when someone in the family has a virus, cold and so forth? Would chlorine bleach in the dishwater do it? - V. Scott

Yes, indeed - and it's an excellent idea. Soak the dishes in a solution of one tablespoon of chlorine bleach to each gallon of hot water. Rinse well, then drain dry. Mind you, this solution cannot be used on silverware or metal dishes. Disinfect these by scalding.

Many thanks to all those who reported on how they prevented tomato soup from curdling. The consensus is to add a pinch of baking soda to the hot tomato (with only slight variations in meth-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kamrath

Weddings

Candace Rusboldt_ Tim G. Accardo

Following their marriage Feb. 5 and a honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis., Candace Lynn Rusboldt and Tim Gerald Accardo are making their home in Arlington Heights.

Married in the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, Mount Prospect, Candy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushboldt, Arlington Heights, and Tim is the son of Mrs. Ann Accardo, also of Arlington Heights.

For the 4:30 p.m. double ring, candlelight service, Candy chose an ivory Alencon lace gown with organza sleeves and cathedrallength train, a matching lace headpiece held her chapel veil and she carried orchids with white roses, staphanotis, baby's breath

HER SISTER, Susan Whitmore, Elk Grove Village, was matron of honor wearing a light blue halter gown with hooded, floor-length cape. In royal blue gowns were the bridesmaids Helen Salter, Mount Prospect; Patricia Kane, Bridgeview; the groom's sisterin-law, Rene Accardo, Mehlville, Ill.; Jean FitzSimons, Hanover Park; and Mary Lentine, Libertyville. All carried white roses with carnations and baby's breath in shades of blue.

Best man was the groom's brother, Robert, Mehlville, and ushers were Robert Rosholt, Norwood Park; Robert Sulander, Arlington Heights; the bride's brother-in-law, Terry Whitmore, Elk Grove; James FitzSimons, Hanover Park; and Frank Lentine,

The reception for 180 guests was held at The Barn of Barrington. A '72 graduate of Forest View High, Candy is employed in Elk Grove by Bang and Olufson of America. Tim, a '68 graduate of Arlington High, studied at Southern Illinois University and is employed by the Loop Theater, Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim G. Accardo

Shirley Kurowski-Michael Kobler

Michael George Kobler switched classes at Harper College, for it was in his new art class that he met Shirley Marie Kurowski. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kurowski of Arlington Heights and Michael the son of the George Koblers, Palatine.

They were married Saturday, Feb. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in St. Emily's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The bride chose a green and yellow color scheme for the double-ring ceremony.

SHIRLEY WORE a white knit jersey gown with gathered bodice and Venise lace trim. Her two-tier veil fell from a matching lace-trimmed cap. She carried a round bouquet of roses, miniature carnations and silk flowers, all in white.

Kathy Boaz of Elgin served as her matron of honor. She wore a crepe halter-style gown in emerald green with matching cape. Her round bouquet consisted of yellow roses, yellow

It was a lucky turn of events when miniature carnations and green velvet button flowers.

Michelle Kurowski of Des Plaines, the bride's niece, wore a matching green gown and cape as she served as junior bridesmaid. Her flowers, the same as Kathy's, were carried in a

MICHAEL CHOSE Larry Lampasona of Palatine as his best man, and the bride's brother, Walter, of Des Plaines as groomsman. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook.

Florida was the destination of the newlyweds, including a visit to Disneyworld.

Shirley, a 1969 graduate of Maine South High School, finished her nurses training in 1972 at Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals. Her husband is a '70 St. Viator's graduate. He graduated from Harper College in '74 after completing active service in the air wing of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kobler

Micki Osta-

Kevin Kamrath

A 12-day honeymoon in Hawaii followed the wedding of Micki Osta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Osta, Arlington Heights, and Kevin Kamrath, son of the Albert F. Kamraths, Mount Prospect.

The double ring ceremony was held Jan. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Monica Torretto, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty McLaughlin, Houston, Tex.; Kathy Vancil, Tulsa, Okla.; and Nancy Crump, Palatine.

Julie Feich, 3, the groom's niece from New Berlin, Wis., was flower

BRUCE IVERSON, Des Plaines was best man. Ushers included Bill Faltinoski, the groom's cousin, and Mark Hazeltine, both of Arlington





Heights, and Steve Kirchhoff, Fort Collins, Colo.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Micki is a '71 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, Rolling Meadows, and a '75 graduate of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. She works at Lutheran General Hospital.

Kevin, a '71 graduate of Prospect High was graduated in '75 from Illinois State University, Normal. He is employed by Baxter-Trauenol in Round Lake.

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Alumnae mark 104 years

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will hostess the annual Chicago area Founder's Day luncheon Saturday at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. Members of nine alumnae groups and two collegiate chapters in the Chicago area will celebrate the founding of the fraternity in 1873.

The program, entitled "How Good Were the Good Old Days?", will be presented by Phyllis Kepler of In-



Phyllis Kepler

verness. Her topic, an amusing comparison of "then and now," is based on research she did for an article on the manners and morals of this country during Revolutionary times. Mrs. Kepler, a Delta Gamma alumna of Northwestern University, has had ar-

Next on the agenda

Women's Association of Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, 9 a.m. Wednesday for choice of Bible study, book review or parent training. Quilting demonstration 10 a.m. 885-1199.

One Plus One, Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park. Joan Strakhota, former stewardess, to talk on packing for travel.

Palatine League of Women Voters, evening unit 7:45 Wednesday, home of Gwen Carlile; morning unit 9:15 Thursday, Palatine Presbyterian Church. 358-8731.

American Association of Medical Assistants, Northwest Cook Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Northwest Community Hospital cafeteria, Arlington Heights. Maria McGowean, vice consul of Honduras, to show film on Medical Assistants' adopted child from Honduras

Arlington Associates, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; lunch at 12:30 p.m. Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Reservation deadline today. 392-9843 or 398-6741.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapticles published in many newspapers Park Shop, Park Ridge, will be moder of Delta Gamma will hostess the and magazines.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Robert Denny and Mrs. Robert Landes of Mount Prospect.

Newcomers on television

Elk Grove Newcomers will visit the Phil Donahue Show at the WGN television studios Monday, March 14, and participate in the audience questionanswer portion of the show, to be broadcast at a later date.

Following the TV show, members will lunch at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on River Road, Chicago. Anyone wishing to join the Newcomers may call Mrs. Edward Kenna, 437-1534.

Luncheon is served

St. Zachary Friendship Club will sponsor "Luncheon Is Served" Monday, March 14, at the church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. The affair begins at 1 p.m., and there is a \$2 donation. Harriette Ficht, 437-4364, may be contacted for details.

Honor good citizens

Mrs. Julian Hanse, candidate for Barrington Hills village president, will speak on "Women in Government" 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at the Signal Hill Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meeting in the Palatine home of Mrs. Lawrence Sharpe. DAR Good Citizen winners will be honored, including Marjorie Horigan, Arlington Heights. Information Mrs. Sharpe at 359-2929.

GOP spring luncheons

The Woman's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional District will hold its spring luncheon Monday, March 14, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. Fashions from The







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The annual spring luncheon of the 12th Congressional Republican Women's Club will be held Friday, April 1, at the Sheraton-Walden, Schaumburg. For the program Cong. Phillip Crane will report on current action taken by the congress in Washington.

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Stefanie Powers' series debuts tonight

Stefanie Powers returns to television tonight in the new ABC-TV series "The Feather and Father Gang" portraying a character not too far removed from her own.

She stars as an independent, successful defense attorney, Toni "Feather" Danton, whose constant companion is her father, Harry (played by Harold Gould), an ex-con turned investigator.

The two, along with a peculiar bunch of acquaintances, set out with ingenious schemes to right every wrong they can find in an unofficial manner.

The way the clan chooses to handle each predicament allows Ms. Powers to play diverse characters, which in future weeks will include a French artist and a Russian jewel thief.

"THAT'S THE icing on the cake for me," said the Los Angeles native in town recently on a brief visit.

"You're never quite sure whether to do a regular series or not, but I look on life as a chance. This series gives me the opportunity to work with the kinds of disguises, difficult circumstances and changing character roles that I enjoy and that I did in the 'Girl from U.N.C.L.E.' series too," she said.

Ms. Powers, as "Feather" (why they've nicknamed her Feather, I don't know), impersonates the daughter of a mob victim bent on revenge in the premier episode of the one-hour show at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Father Harry impersonates a mob chieftain who with his gang of drifters and bunco artists takes on assorted roles in a plan to needle a Greek shipping magnate who ordered the death of the victim, who happens to be one of Harry's friends.

Viewers will no doubt take great joy in seeing a Barry, squirm helplessly. "bad guy," the Greek magnate portrayed by Gene

THE COMEDY-DRAMA, which makes getting the guy look relatively simple and clever, is meant as

pure entertainment, Ms. Powers said "Everyone who worked on the show was totally agreeable. It wasn't something we had to work very hard at doing. It was a lot of fun to do and I hope that it comes across to the viewers," she said.

What Ms. Powers calls her own "insatiable curiosity" comes out in the character "Feather." "It's the same thing that motivated me to get involved with the New Guinea art," she said.

The actress, whose film credits range from "Tammy Tell Me True" to the "Magnificent Seven Ride," is a multi-lingual world traveler and a prominent collector of primitive art. She imports artifacts from New Guinea in a partnership with William Holden and Richard Talmadge and shows them across the

She recently finished filming her part in "Washington," an ABC made-for-television novel adaptation of John Ehrlichman's "The Company." Ms. Powers will be one of 157 speaking parts in the Watergate-related program tentatively scheduled to premiere this fall.

BUT, "THE FEATHER and Father Gang" has been one of her more enjoyable tasks lately.

"It brought me a lot of happiness. I hope people will enjoy the show as an entertaining diversion. If we can bring a little sunshine into someone's life with it, all the better," Ms. Powers said.

Well, "The Feather and Father Gang" seems to do just that in a cocky sort of way. It's worth watching and it may turn out to be a popular father-daughter team, a combination not seen too often on television. HIGHLIGHTS:

· Lee Phillip talks with Illinois Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal at noon today on Channel 2.

· Mike Andros tries to help a mother whose son joins a strange religious cult on "The Andros Targets" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. Beatrice Straight, an Academy Award nominee for her performance in the film, "Network," stars in this episode.

· Selections from the best of Laurel and Hardy's silent films will be aired tonight at 10:10 on Channel



STEFANIE POWERS

• Sean Connery and Candice Bergen star in "The Wind and the Lion" tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 5. It is the story of an American widow and her two children who become pawns in a test of wills when they are kidnaped by a Moroccan desert chieftain who seeks to bargin for their release with President Theodore Roosevelt.

 WGN will be conducting its nineteenth national opera guild audition finals today at the Chicago Civic Opera House beginning at 11 a.m. Sixteen finalists have been selected out of 523 auditions, competing for \$6,000 in cash awards plus broadcast and public

The national winner will give a solo performance at one of Chicago's Grant Park summer concerts and will be heard on WGN-Radio's April 2 "Auditions of the Air" following the regular Metropolitan Opera broadcast.

• If you want to be in pictures, there's still a chance. George Schlatter, creator-producer of the "Laugh-in" hit of the 60s and 70s is on cross-country search for people to write and perform in a new edition for the rapid-fire comedy-variety show. Seeking talent for a series of six specials starting on NBC-TV next fall, Schlatter plans to visit London, New York and will be in Chicago March 15 scanning nightclubs and shows.

· Variety recently reported that "Sanford and Son" may be back on NBC-TV next season without either of its stars, Redd Foxx or Demond Wilson. Foxx has signed an agreement to join ABC-TV next season in his own variety series and Wilson is asking for a hefty raise network officials aren't too crazy

• President Carter missed the television version of "Roots" when ABC aired it eight consecutive nights Jan. 23-30, but he wants to know what all the hubbub was about over Alex Halev's ancestral trace from Africa through American slavery. So Jimmy Carter has asked ABC to provide him with a tape of the show so he can review it and comment later.

• Everything comes full circle. When the "Tonight Show" first went on the air in 1954, it was broadcast live from New York. Johnny Carson became host in 1962 and, since then, all of the weeknight show segments have been taped, except for a few special editions. Well, the "Tonight Show" goes live again March 15 and will kick-off at 10:03 p.m. on Channel 5 with stop-in guest stars such as Frank Sinatra. The late-night talk show now originates from a studio in Burbank, Calif.

'Horshack' raps with teens

by DICK DAHL

The scene at first seemed incongruous.

There sat Horshack, the bespectacled, nasal-voiced little guy on the "Welcome Back, Kotter" television show, telling some 100 high school students that studying actually can be a worthwhile pursuit.

There was no evidence of his television trademarks: his jerky, throaty laugh; his bobbing head. His buddies, the Sweathogs, were nowhere to be

This was not really Horshack. This was Ron Palillo, the young actor who owns the Horshack role and is on a 21/2 month sabbatical from filming the Kotter series.

"If any of you have a Mr. Kotter in your life who is taking that extra interest in you, then you should thank your lucky stars," he told them.

PALILLO WAS speaking to students from 33 area high schools in a question-and-answer session Saturday afternoon at the Arlington Park Theater where he is co-starring with Shelley Berman and Alan Sues in "Room Service."

The distinctive laugh and bobbing head of a Horshack, he told them, is more than just an attention-grabber for a television audience.

"One of the hardships of high school is that unless you have a certain gimmick you get cast out. You get ostracized from the group."

Among Horshack's gimmicks is the laugh, a symbol of role-playing to achieve peer group approval at the expense of academic achievement.

"Horshack is an underachiever because he wants to be liked. That's one of the sad things about high school it's more important to be liked than to get good grades."

PALILLO ADMITTED he became ostracized from his peers when he was in junior high school. It was then, he recalled, that he fell in love with the theater.

"What followed was the worst three years of my life because I opted to

Ron Palillo, who plays Horshack on "Welcome Back, Kotter," talks about his high school days.

get out of my group and I was ostracized. Arnold (Horshack) opts to stay in his group.

"If it sounds like I'm coming down heavy on you because you're all in high school, I'm just saying be more tolerant of kids who are a little different than you. They're people. They've got something to offer.

For Palillo, a major influence was the teaching of a University of Connecticut theater professor with the

ironic name of Dr. Nafe Katter.

"He instilled in me what it really means to be an actor. He told me it doesn't matter whether people pay \$15 for a ticket on Broadway, whether they take 30 minutes to watch you on 'Kotter,' or whether they take the time to see you at the Arlington Park

"He taught me that you owe them something. If they're taking the time to give to you, you had better give something in return. If you don't, then you're just, if you'll excuse the expression, masturbating."



Palillo gets a laugh from a high school student listening to his talk.



Preserving Palillo for posterity.

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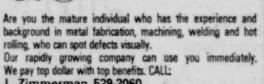
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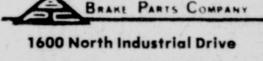
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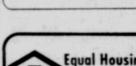
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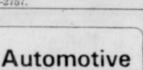
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The Village of Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities in bidding and to accept the pro-

from graves and unsightly grave decorations. Dispose leaves in the fall, anchor all new trees, necessary dig-ging around all trees, plant new flower beds and water new sod and flower beds. Rules and other miscellaneous duties will be dis-cussed with the bidders at

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0 a.m. on Friday, March of Hoffman 1977 at the above ad-

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Chambers of the Village Hall, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois 60193. Contracts shall be awarded to the successful bidder at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1977 in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall. 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois 60192 burg Court, Schaumburg, Il-linois 60193.

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So ut h Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on March 21, 1977 for Janitorial Services Agreement for the Memorial Library.

The Village of Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities in bidding and to accept the proposal deemed by the Library Board to be the most favorable to the interests of the Memorial Library.

Specifications may be obtained or will be shipped. collect, by depositing \$50.00 per set with the Architects, Loebl. Schlossman and Hackl, 845 N o r t h Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, upon returning these sets, within ten (10) days after bid opening, in good, clean, complete condition, bidders will be required \$50.00 per set. A maximum of five (5) sets will be issued to each bidder on a deposit basis. Additional company and the purchased from the Architects for \$100.00 per set on a no refund basis. Sets of Documents may be obtained or will be required to each bidder on a deposit basis. Additional company be purchased from the Architects for \$100.00 per set on a no refund basis. Sets of Documents may be obtained or will be shipped. Collect, by depositing \$50.00 per set on the Architects, Loebl. Schlossman and Hackl, 845 N o r t h Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; upon returning these sets, within ten (10) days after bid opening, in good, clean, complete condition, bidders will be required \$50.00 per set on a no refund basis. Sets of Documents may be obtained or will be shipped. Collect, by depositing \$50.00 per set on the Architects, Loebl. Schlossman and Hackl, 845 N o r t h Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; upon returning these sets, within ten (10) days after bid opening, in good, clean, complete condition, bidders will be required \$50.00 per set on a no refund basis. Sets of Documents may be obtained on a deposit basis, Additional condition, will be successful bidder will be required by the Library by the lider with acceptable survey, or sureties, in an amount equal to five per cent. S

All bids must be in com-pliance with the equal em-ployment opportunity clause required by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Com-mission as a material term of all public contracts. The Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject

reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding and to make awards most favorable to its interest after all bids have been examined and evaluated.

of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg, March 4, 7, 1977.

Notice of Special Election

WHEELING
PARK DISTRICT
COOK AND LAKE
COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
PUBLIC NOTICE is here

by given that on the 26th day of March, 1977, a special election will be held in and for the Wheeling Park District, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the purpose

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept sealed bids for towel service for the junior high schools for the school year 1977-78 until 11 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1977. Specifications may be obtained from Miss Anne Moneypenny, 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Published in the Herald Wheeling Mar. 7, 1977.

Notice to

Contractors

Voters of said Park District the following propositions:

1. Shall bonds of the Wheeling Ill-bonds of the Wheeling Narch 197-78 with a group of the amount of Three Millon Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,700,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for land and equipment to be acquired for park purposes, said land and equipment consisting of the Chevy Chase Country Club, including the eighteen hole golf course, buildings, swimming pool and maintenance equipment, and the Childerly Retreat property, and for

Contractors

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Illinois Highway Code
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office of the President
Board of Trustees of
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equipment, and the Childerly
Retreat property, and for
the development and improvement of the Childerly
Retreat property to serve as
a community park, and for
the payment of the expenses
incident thereto?

2. Shall the authorized aggregate indebtedness of the
Wheeling Park District.
Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, be increased to not
more than Five per centum

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as follows:

Election Precinct Number as follows:

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2: Shall consist of all that part of the Park District lying west of the center line of the Minneapolis. St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Rail-road right of way, except that part thereof lying within he boundaries of the Village f Buffalo Grove, Illinois. POLLING PLACE: Jack condon Junior High School, 001 West Dundee Road, Vheeling, Illinois. heeling, Illinois.
Election Precinct Number

the Village of Buffalo Grove,

of said election

POLLING PLACE: Residence of George Taylor. Located at: 904 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be opened at six o'clock A.M., and will be closed at six o'clock P.M. on the day of said election.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook and Lake Counties, Illi-Dated this 3rd day of

March, 1977. LORRAINE E. LARK DAVID F. PHILLIPS Secretary

Published in the Heralds Wheeling & Buffalo Grove March 7, 1977.

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS Illinois will receive Sealed Bids for the Works Building Addition, Contract "A," (Fencing Im-Contract "A," (Fencing Improvements) as shown on the construction plans or specifications. Bids should be presented to the Village Clerk. 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, IL by 10:00 A.M. on March 18, 1977 and will be publicly opened. and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. March 18, 197 in the Council Chamber, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaum-burg, IL. The successful bid will be awarded on Tuesday March 22, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of

Contract Documents Contract Documents including Drawings and Specifications are on file at the office of the Village Engineer of the Village of Schaumburg. 101 Schaumburg Court. Schaumburg. IL. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained for each of which is nonrefunwhich is nonrefundable

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the Bid-ding. Bids may be held by the Department of Engineering for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to the awarding of the Contract. All bids must be in com-pliance with the Equal Empliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause required by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission as a material term of all public contracts.

VILLAGE OF

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. By: SANDY CARSELLO Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg Mar. 3, 4, 7, 1977.

Public Notice

All bids must be received in sealed envelopes plainly marked "BIDS" addressed to The Arlington Heights - Wheeling Township Cemetery Trustees. Wheeling Township Hall. 1616 N. Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Bids will be opened at Tubic Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County Clerk 23rd day of February, under the assumed name of Seymour of Chicago with place of business located at place of business located at place of business located at 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chi-cago, Ill. The true names and address of owners are Willard F. and Peggy Ann Diehl, 1986 Brighton Lane, Hoffman Estates, Ill. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An-Act in rela-tion to the use of an as-samed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K/52596 on the 17th day of February, 1977 under the assumed name of U.S. Machinery Company with places of business leaves to the county of the cou Illinois. The true names and addresses of owners are Michael Brown, 961 Knollwood Drive, Buffalo Grove, Illi-nois, and William Mikols, nois, and William Mikols, 6108 Knoll Valley Drive, Apt. 107, Clarendon Hills, Illinois. Published in the Herald Wheeling Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14,

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change

without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Neopolitan spaghetti, hot roast beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, chocolate pudding, blueberry pie banana cake coconut oatmeal cookies. e, banana cake, coconut oatmeal cookies. Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or ham burber on a bun, (choice of three) Tater
Tots, lettuce salad, apple juice or sliced
pineapple and milk. Available desserts:
Homemade cookie, coconut cream pie, va-

Dist. 125: Ham and cheese grilled on a bun or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, milk, juice and soup Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rench bread, tossed salad, citrus fruit

up and milk.

Dist. 21: Hamburger with a bun, french
ries, fresh fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup
f the day, chilled pears, long John and

Dist. 25: Tacos, coffee cake, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookle and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School,

Mount Prospect: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, tea biscuit with butter, pear half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Willow Grave and 62's Iroqueis Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois
Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield,
Cumberland and North Schools: Spaghetti
with meat balls, cut green beans, sweet
apple chunks, bread, margarine and milk.
Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High School:
Baked lasage green beans hot French Baked lasagne, green beans, hot French bread, chocolate pudding, peanut butter brownie and milk

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizza-burger, French fries, chilled peaches, pea-nut butter candy and milk. Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice. barbecued roast beef sandwich, vegetable, French fries, milk and ice cream raffle.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place elementary:

Hamburger on a bun, salad, fruit cup, milk and sugar cookie. Dist. 62's South Elementary: Spaghettl with tomato and meat sauce, green beans, French bread, butter, raisin-yum cookie

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce and milk. potato chips, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, buttered mix-ed vegetables, peaches, cookie and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, as-sorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Tacos, green beans, pears, cookie and

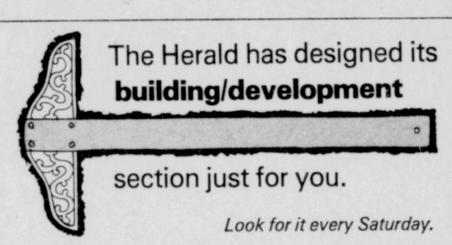
Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chick-en noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread, pears and milk. St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School.
Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, Tater Tots chilled pears, cinnamon crispie, mustard and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Cleabrook Special (beef casserole), buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and pudding in a cup. milk or juice and pudding in a cup.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington
Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, orange
gelatin with fruit, carrot sticks, chocolate

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Chicken noodle soup, salisbury steak or pork fritter, mashed potatoes and gravy. buttered green beans, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, deserts, beverages and

nilk shakes. Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, taco snacks, fries, buttered limas, applesauce, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas. French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.



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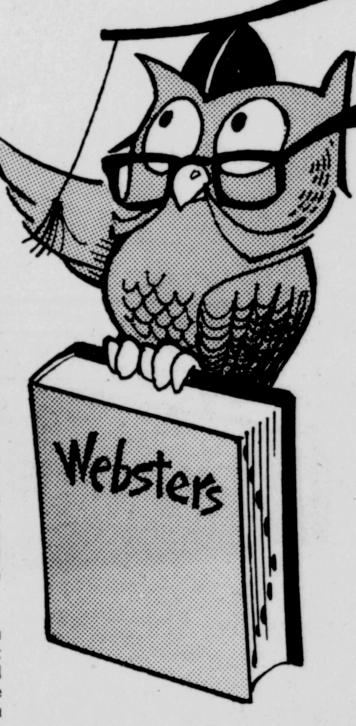
3 Regional Bees Sun., April 24, 1977

Final Area Bee Sun., May 1, 1977

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 6. Students must reside in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for receipt of entries is Friday, April 1, 1977.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book, from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co. and its Addenda Section, and from lists used in previous contests. Each eligible school has copies of "Words of the Champions" available. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blanks as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.

What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a certificate and the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: New College Edition. The winner of the final Paddock Bee and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 6-11. The second place speller of the final Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. The third place speller in the final Bee will receive a Zenith allegro sound system Model H590W.





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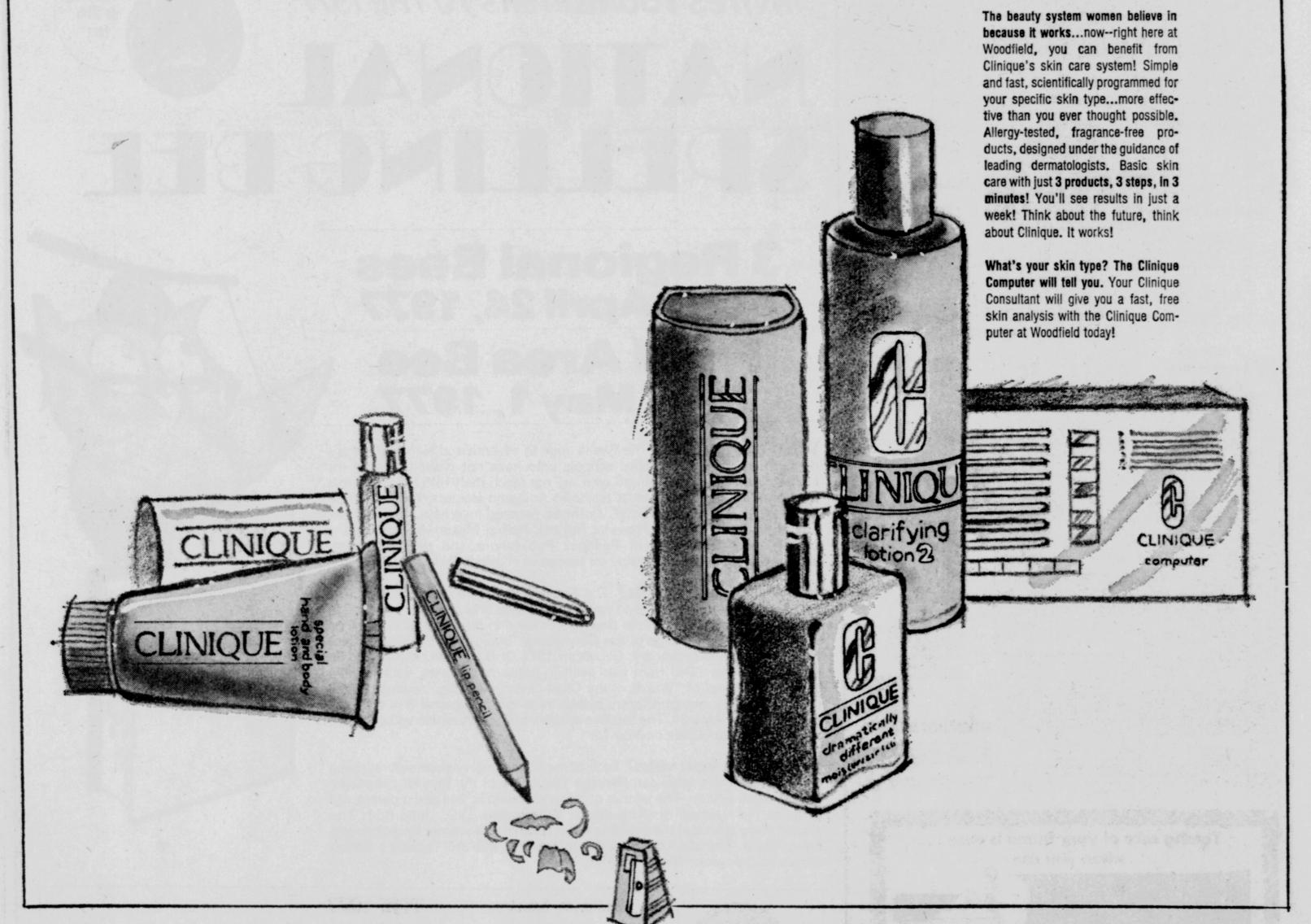
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DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 1, 1977

	Contestant's
	Signature
	The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this Bee, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 6-11 and one parent will accompany him on the trip.
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